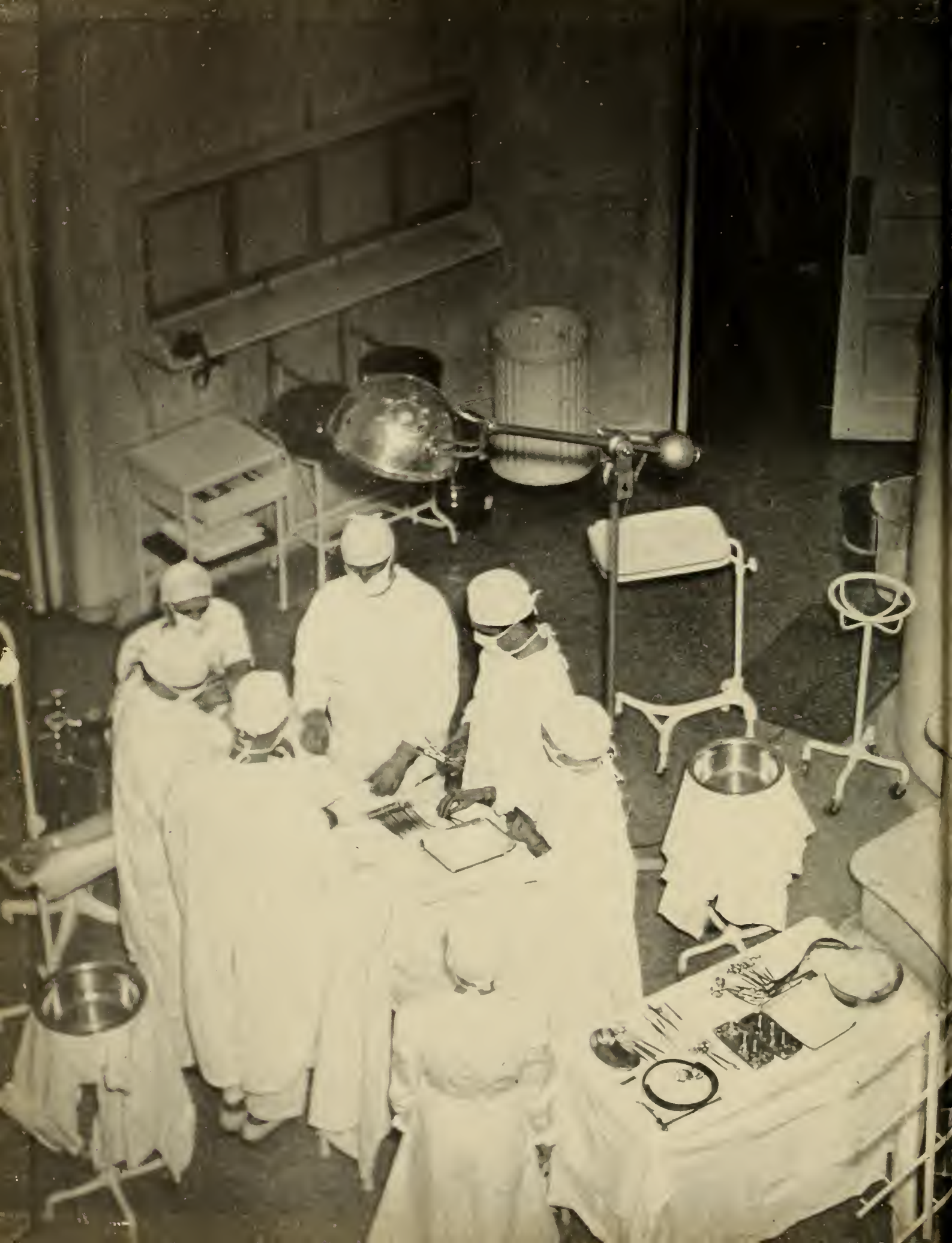
MEDIC

1948



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We are the first of Hahnemann's second hundred graduating classes. Our age, so prodigiously inaugurated at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, is full of both promise and threat. May our school emerge into a new and happy era, a peaceful institution in a world at peace, long before her second hundredth class has graduated.

the 1948 MEDIC

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Presented by the Senior Class of the

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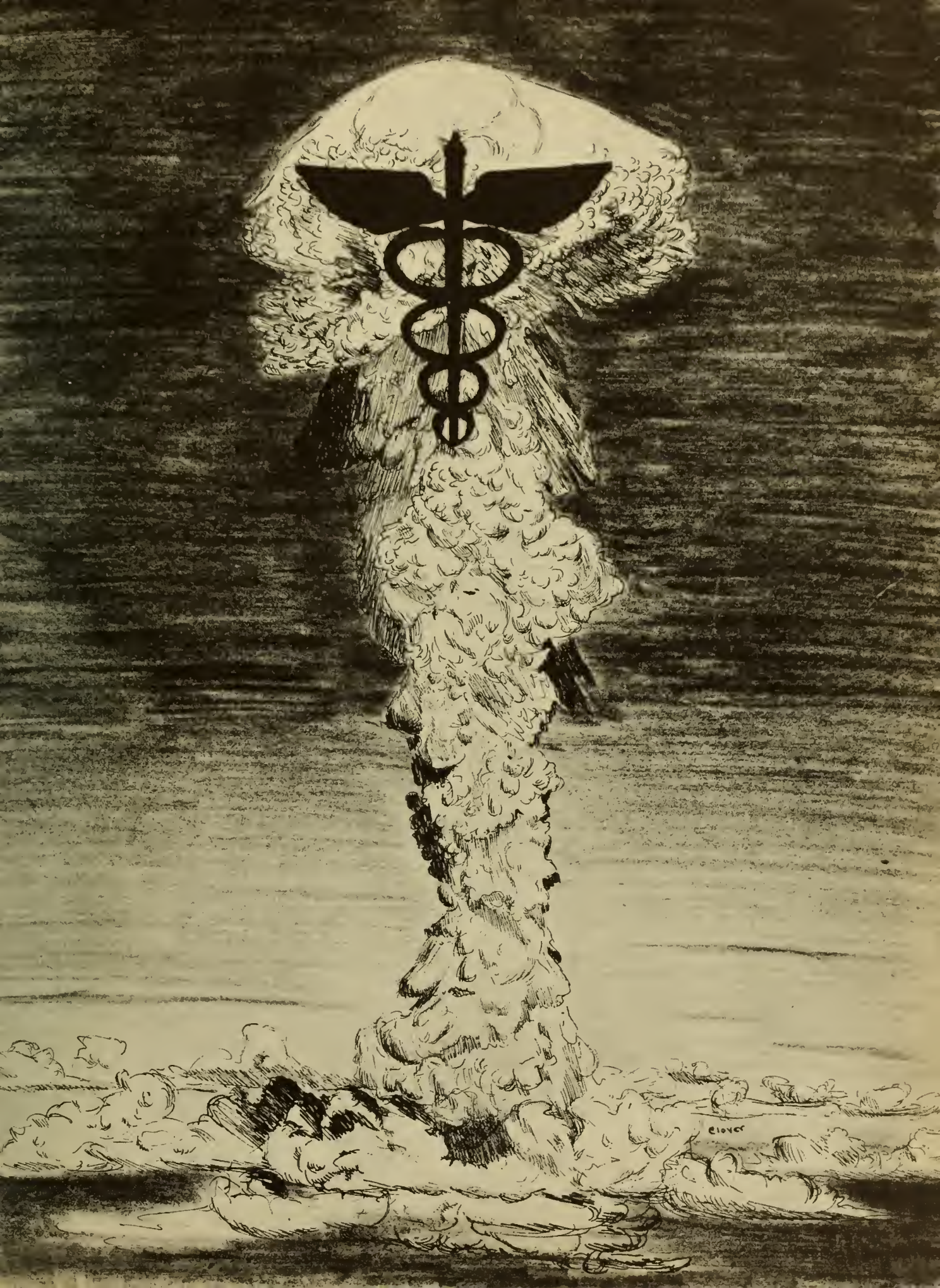
Philadelphia ◆ Pennsylvania


CLOVER

THE NEXT HUNDRED

As the one-hundred-first Hahnemann graduating class, we cannot claim the numerical distinction of being 50 years after this or 100 after that. Our number is 101, and the only consolation we receive from it is, that spelled backwards, it's still 101.

However, most people demand significant numbers; "tercentenary" and "sesquicentennial" may not be generally understood terms, but they sound magnificent, and undoubtedly throw a great deal of weight around, as words go. For example, if we were to proclaim that Lincoln was born 140 years and one month ago, most people not in his direct family line, would remain duly unimpressed. But make it 150 years to the second, and millions of people will hang out flags and [illegible]. It's all a matter of the good, round, significant number.

And so we "Hundred and one" had hard put to salvage some meaning from our numerical position in Hahnemann's history. Then it occurred to us that as number 101, we were the first of our school's second hundred classes; and as beginnings are frequently more important than endings, and as prognostications may be made much more fascinating than history, we had arrived at a significant number, a forward-looking number, a number intensely pregnant.

To cast our glance down the long years—sounds like Tennyson, and would probably strain the eyes. No, we won't predict, because we feel that in a world of atom-bombs, minorities, tidal waves, and above all, people, predictability doesn't exist. And so, anything we have to say about the future will consist half of hope, half of fear—and the rest will be certain.

We will be doctors soon, and as such will find ourselves involved in three concentricities, each having its particular bearing upon us. The innermost is our school, Hahnemann, and this closest circle is within our power to strengthen or to weaken, willingly or fortuitously. Hahnemann has nurtured us for four years, but ours is a whole lifetime to repay that nurture. Whether we act through brilliant medical advance, through actual donations of time and money, or through exemplary living as ordinary graduate physicians, we strengthen. Deviations from this pattern will have opposite effect.

The second and somewhat larger circle which will surround us as doctors is the medical profession itself. Here again we are faced with the responsibility of strengthening or weakening, this time, medicine, in the face of a skeptical society. We must prove ourselves, individually and as a group, prove ourselves worthy of the vital trust which the sick put in us. Again, our course may be arrow-straight or devious, but the goal must be the same if we are to maintain medicine at its present level. Deviations here will also have opposite effect.

The third and largest concentricity about us differs from the two within it. It is the vast, interwoven complex of non-medical society—political, economic, military and even religious. This circle differs from Hahnemann and from medicine, first, in that any defects on our part cannot encompass its destruction, and second, in the startling depth to which its myriad arms reach into our everyday lives and mold us.

Hahnemann guided us for four years, and its influence will follow for our lives' span; medicine will guide us, and we will cast a return influence on medicine; but the social structure of our time will harry us and charm us by turn, in our professional and our non-professional relations—to our lives' end.

We retain our professional integrity by virtue of two factors. One is our cohesiveness, doctor to doctor, system to system, the binding power being implemented through the ethics of medicine. The other factor is the benignity, and the protection shown to us by the democratic government under which we function. Dissolution of either factor could conceivably bring about the downfall of medicine as we know it.

Destruction of the first factor would be self wrought, and therefore improbable; no profession, no group of rational beings, is collectively suicidal.

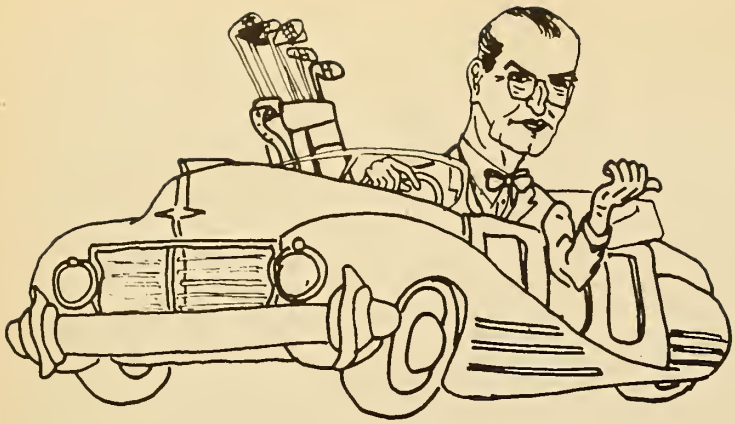
Now we can say that the second factor, that of our functioning under a sympathetic social scheme, is also indestructible. And in saying this, we delude ourselves. Not that the American nation will fall to foreign powers, or that it will be overthrown by internal forces. Merely that if we do not meet our obligation, first to medicine and then to society, we may find government less favorable to us and social pressure of great intensity upon us. And this could destroy the gorgeous architecture of medicine which has taken so many centuries to build: suddenly, or more probably slowly, destroy it!

Let us examine then, the means of defeating this possibility, of strengthening our profession both internally and externally. (For, although internal weakness could not destroy us of itself, it would invite catastrophe from without.)

First, as individuals, the absolute observance of our professional ethics is incumbent upon us, so that we may remain personally unimpeachable in the eyes of ourselves and of the layman. Second, again as individuals, we must make the most forceful entry possible into our democratic life—as private citizens perhaps, but with the potency of educated and respected men. Here it should be our bounden duty to maintain that form of government under which we function—as doctors—most freely.

Third, we must form a closer unity among ourselves, even to the point of considerable sacrifice, so that we may work better to the advancement of medical science and for the healing of the many; also, that we may resist more effectively any attempts at unwanted control which may be foisted upon us one day.

Then we will have assured the next hundred years for medicine; and if for medicine, then also in some degree, for humanity.



DEDICATION

We humbly dedicate this book to Dr. William L. Martin, our Professor of Surgery—skilled surgeon, true scholar, and gentleman. He will long be remembered for his untiring efforts in the desire to fit the student with an up-to-the-minute general knowledge of the principles of Surgery, as applied to the problems which the family doctor meets every day in his practice.

Instruction played only a part in this man's presentations, whether they took place in the lecture room, clinic or ward, or through close personal relationship. He continually fostered intelligent thought processes in the usually harried medical student, and in return demanded a thorough understanding of the fundamental concepts of general surgery. This trend was likewise evident in the Department of Surgery of the Hospital where Dr. Martin insisted on the highest of standards and where he constantly urged each member of the Staff to become a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

An inveterate golfer though not an expert (handicap—27!), a patriot serving his country in two World Wars in the United States Navy (attaining the rank of Commander) and an active society enthusiast—are only a few of the outside activities that add to his personality. Among his social affiliations are the Philadelphia Country Club, Union League, Racquet Club, Seaview Country Club and the Navy Athletic Association. And, certainly, no written portrait of Dr. Martin would be complete without mention of his favorite delight, namely, to drive in the Parkway in his "Town and Country" with the top down!

So, in publishing this formal recapitulation of our years of training at Hahnemann, we are pleased and fortunate in having this opportunity to express our humble appreciation to Dr. William L. Martin whose presence was magnetic, whose poise was superb and whose disposition could surmount the most irritating situations.

The Class of 1948 extends its heartfelt thanks to a truly fine man.

WILLIAM L. MARTIN, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S., Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

OUR DEAN

To the Class of 1948, the 101st class of Hahnemann, I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a happy, successful, and prosperous life. Soon Hahnemann will have her one-hundredth anniversary and your graduation at this time really represents the finished product of one hundred years of growth and progress. We are proud of you and look forward to your going out as outstanding representatives of a grand old institution. You have gained the factual information and stimulus to continue as students during the rest of your professional lives. Yonr entrance to the medical profession has come at a time when expansion of scientific knowledge, the availability of many new chemical substances, and the development of new methods of study, all enlarge the approach to the understanding and the care of human illness, so comprehensive that it is difficult to realize in its entirety. What a wonderful time to graduate!

Your class has experienced many changes at Hahnemann, such as those that occur in any educational institution undergoing reorganization to keep abreast of modern standards. I consider this fortunate in that you have had the opportunity to take part in growth and progress, experience which should be of inestimable value to you as many of you will realize as you become part of a professional staff in the building or reorganization of hospital staffs or medical faculties in your professional life to come. Also, such experience has been beneficial to you in the developing of emotional stability and equanimity so necessary and so valuable in the practice of medicine. You have come through these trying years with flying colors. My very best wishes to each and every one of you.

CHARLES L. BROWN, M.D., Dean

THE OFFICE STAFF

Miss Kathleen Harding

Miss Clara C. Fisher

Miss Katharine A. Proud

Wallace K. Kratz

Miss Helen Nofer

Mrs. Melitta Turner

CLASS OF 1948

A pundit has said that once you have climbed to the highest rung of the academic ladder, you promptly fall off and start climbing another. The senior becomes the freshman, the fourth-former becomes the first.

And so with us, the self-styled lords of medical school: we await the plunge to the humility of interneship, and the slow climb again.

Of course, the recessions are apparent, not real. Education is (or should be) a continuous process, and in obtaining our degrees in medicine, we shall take pardonable pride. Furthermore, the humility of interneship and the pride of past achievement need not be mutually exclusive. Our search for medical knowledge will continue, and, we trust, will never cease.

Among the senior portraits, we present those of Frederick M. Haas, Jr., and Henry H. Lyon, who passed from us during our years at Hahnemann. Their loss was felt with deep sorrow by the entire class.

And so we give you ourselves, the Class of '48, smiling and dour, male and female, photograph and sketch. May the representation be a good one.

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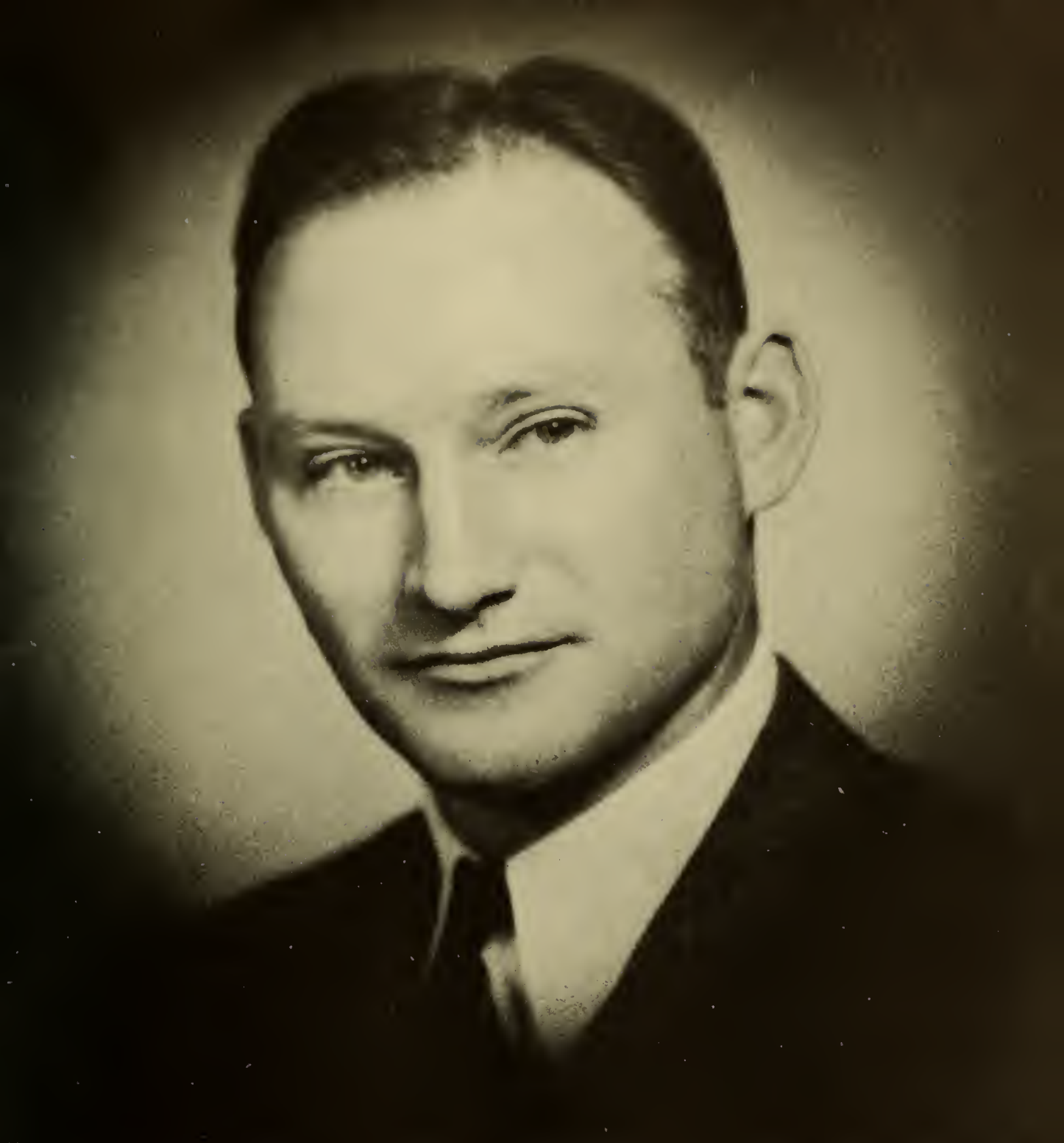

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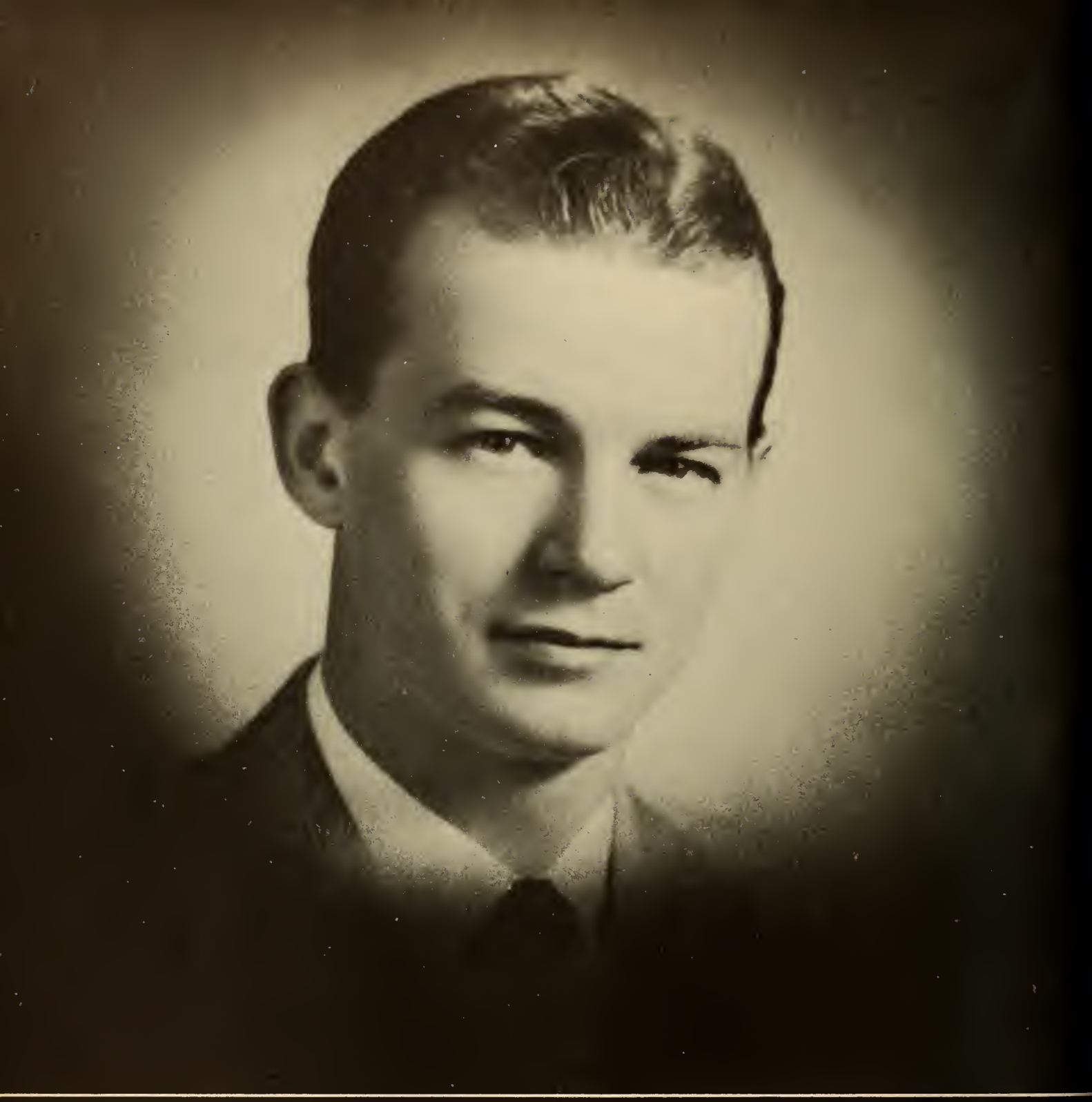

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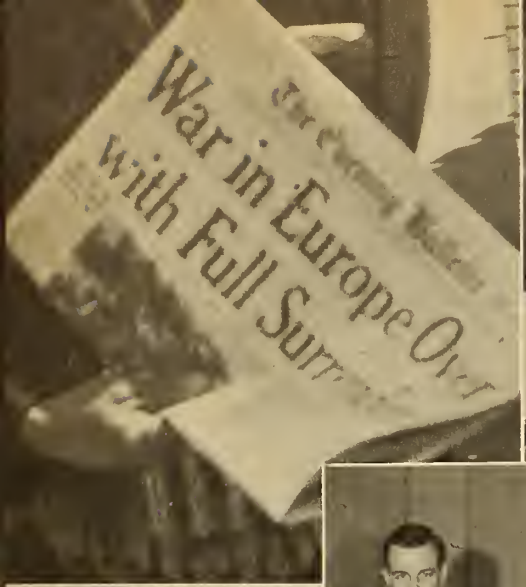
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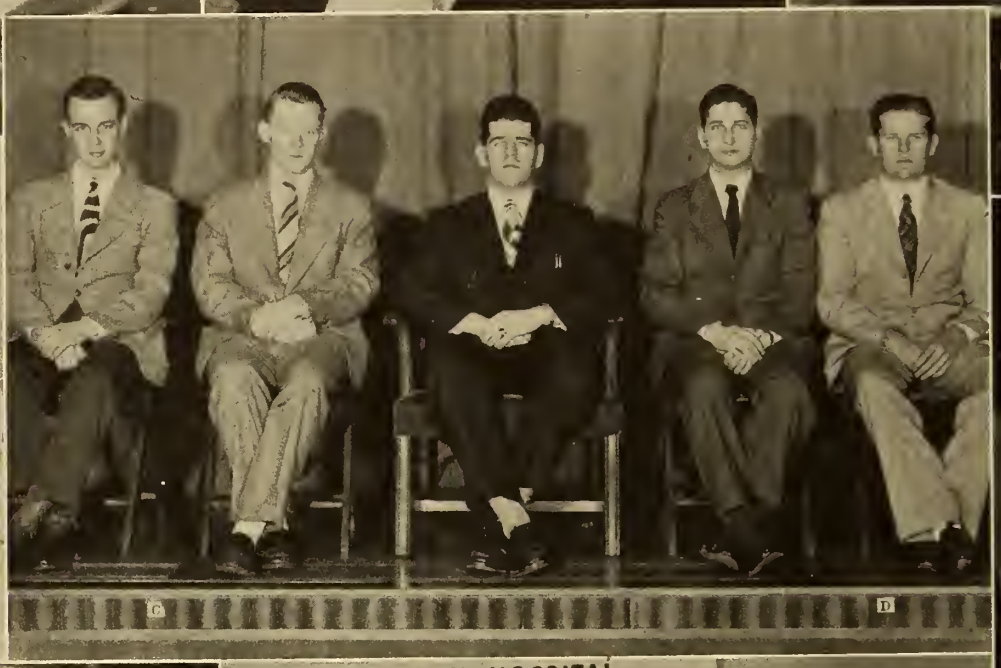
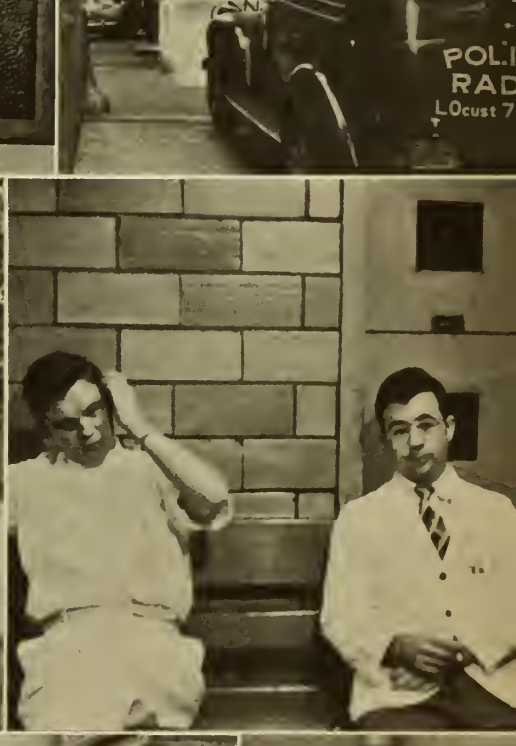
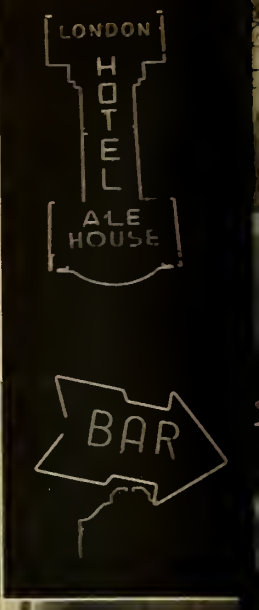


HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
ARDIAC CLINIC

IN MEMORY OF
FREDERICK M. HAAS JR.
1923 — 1946
PRESENTED BY
THE CLASS OF 1948




LONDON
HOTEL
ALE
HOUSE
BAR

CLINIC
HOTEL
KOKOMO
CITY LIMIT

Guillermo Armáiz

Single. Hirsute chin balances tendency to alopecia. A good basketball player. Likes nurses, dancing, beer and sleep—but not in class. Meticulous and orderly. Prefers Congo Red to Gram's Iodine in Schiller's test. Ambition—to follow in his late father's footsteps.

Frank Bevez

Popularly known as Charles Charles. Frank's extra-curricular activities include buying second-hand cars, performing plastic surgery on them, with a result of 200% profit. He has a reputation as a keen diagnostician due to minute questioning of patients. Proud papa of a little blonde named Anne.

Robert Bahndorf

A quiet, calm and collected personality. A good student of medicine and an ardent pupil of Omar. Has a way with the opposite sex, deserving of the envy of anyone, for its basis dwells upon the finer things of life. His fine character guarantees a happy family and a successful practice.

Robert Biben

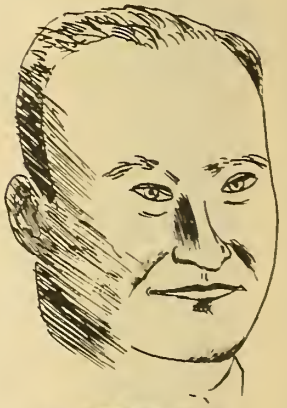
The youngest member of the class but certainly not the least in physical, mental, or moral stature. A serious young fellow who held sway at the "Aberdeen" for three years and could always be counted on for an ever so correct answer. Is easily susceptible to "gastritis" of unknown etiology.

Naseeb Baroody

A Syrian by ancestry (look at that name!), a Southerner by birth and preference, a photographer by choice. Sensational with glasses off. A good and serious student with an omnipresent sense of humor. Definitely against Armenian food. Will return to the South—The South, that is.

Vincent Bolton

Taught at Monessex High School. Arrived at H.M.C. as our only sergeant. Wants to raise a baseball team and already has a pitcher and a catcher. Always ready with a pun or story which we suspect he gets from a certain daily paper.



Louis Beloff

A quiet, unobtrusive, blue-eyed fellow who is a native Philadelphian. Unusually, for a Philly boy, he is possessed of a trusting confidence in his fellow-man. Outstanding attributes are a no-longer-used boxing ability and a wholly attractive blonde wife. He didn't like Army life, he says.

John Braddock

The tall westerner from Idaho. A friendly smile and down-to-earth manner. A good argument is a part of his daily sustenance. His magnetic personality, sincerity and superior intelligence are sure to make him a credit to the medical profession.

Conrad Brahin

Could easily be mistaken for the good Dr. Noon—the one with the pipe in his face is "Connie." Quiet of mien—but be not deluded—he probably possesses the hardest muscles in the class—a result of once assiduous weight-lifting which hasn't in any way dulled his sartorial elegance.

Emil Bruno

Rarely missed a weekend traveling to the "big city", (New York, that is), to see the future Mrs. Bruno. In spite of his pilgrimages, he was a good student. Received a much-sought after internship at one of the top hospitals, Bellevue, where he will uphold Hahnemann traditions.

Franklin Fremont Campbell

Frank Campbell who hails from Shippenville, Pa. is generally conceded to be the one in our class most likely to succeed with the least expended energy. An animated edition of Morris' Anatomy, we are forever amazed by his seemingly inexhaustible source of facts and figures in all fields.

Robert Campbell

A devoted father, a quiet unassuming student whose worth is apparent to those who are near him. Trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous and kind, Robert is a gentleman and all-round good scout.

Roger Campbell

Roger has not been noted for his attendance at school. He has certain extra-curricular activities which have kept him busy lately. An affable fellow he sits long hours over cola drinks. He is engaged and commutes to Plainfield in a 1940 Buick —Wow!

James Christensen

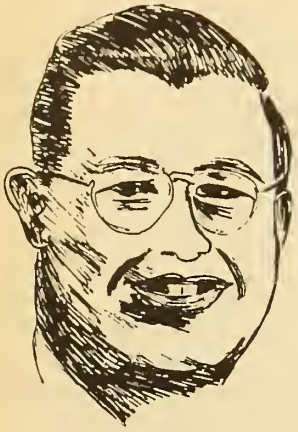
Has uncanny ability to absorb the important points of a lecture in spite of obstacles in the forms of crossword puzzles and Morpheus. His attitude of nonchalance was copied with varying degrees of success by many classmates. Angered only by belittling of the Great Northwest.

Richard Clover

A spontaneous wit and ingenious pen, often coupled into cartoons that were the redeeming feature of many a lecture. A flair for agitation resulted in never a dull moment. Married, has two children, which proves that Dr. Sappington's course was not completely distracting.

Ritchie Coons

Mr. Coons is one of our most respected classmates. His serious attitude toward study, his bright good humor and his general common sense make him a brilliant prospect in the field of medicine. Ritchie found true love in Philly and has two youngsters at last count. Very distinguished in his Homburg and bow ties. Heading home to Hoosier-land.



Walter Corrigan

Imigrated here from Hoboken. Has his wife and two children rooting for him. All professors made "play" on his name, i.e., wrong-way Corrigan, Corrigan s disease, pulse, respiration and sign. Has a typical Irish temper, which flares up especially when he's rushed in Medical Out-Patient Clinic.

Henry Cryer

Married to a chemist, he is a master hobbyist—a photographer, bridge player, and past master of the art of chess. Long and with vart pedal extremities, his effulgent sense of humor is expressed in stentorian guffaws.

Loretta Delaites

A member of the Distaff —albeit a good fellow. A truly conscientious student. Quick to blush which made Medical School more of a tribulation than for the average. She is looking forward to 1948.

Roy DeLaney

His friends call him "Adonis" — which slanders DeLaney. Big, blonde and not afraid of women, a golf bag over his shoulder and a surgery text in his hand, he preaches the gospel of relaxed success. Easygoing, even tempered and a gentleman (Scotch, please). Roy goes west to interne.

Willis Dixon

Donato says "Trenchant of wit, broad of smile, assiduous of task . . . he is ever consonant of the occasion . . . disquieted to a bothersome degree over his scholastic outlook . . . exponent of hard honest study . . . ethereally betrothed, he is not alone in envisioning a full future."

Robert Donato

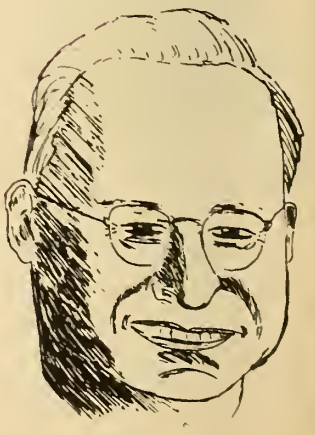
Unmarried, a natural student, Bob strikes one as almost too serious. Mordacious in his approach to facts medical, he evidences a penchant for assiduity which could well prove the apanages of his classmates' strivings. A steady worker, Bob may well reach the zenith of medical progress.

Henry Doorn

Hails from Michigan. Life for him has been a constant struggle in his efforts to improve himself. Blissfully locked in matrimony for ten years. Completed a High School course in one year. Is a past master of the tonsorial trade. Holder of Dr. Bernstein's famous dog's collar and rope.

Irvin Dreher

A true gentleman of scholarly abilities, reticent to talk about his own achievements. Active head of Phillip's Anatomical Society and chief of the junior internes at Crozer Hospital, Chester, Pa. Hails from "Sunny" California. From past performances he should someday put that state on the map!



Paul Drenning

Favorite sport is pinballing at Rube's—he has been accused of "shaking" one machine in a week to its rapid short-circuited demise. He is adept in other indoor sports as well. Unmarried, Paul is actively single but those trips to Rochester may end that.

John Dunker

"Dunk" is married and a most attentive husband. Raised in Millville, which is NOT a metropolis. A good student, a true friend with bright prospects in medicine. Quiet but no inhibitions; Jack likes to fit clinic patients with braces or trusses made by his Mother! His avocation: the legitimate theater.

Samuel Eckels

Follow that wisp of pipe smoke and Sam is a three-to-one bet to be at the origin. He's the pacifier of the ruffled waters of the "Happy Ulcer Clinic". A fraternal leader, he married a nurse and he and his bride are headed for Rhode Island and away from Philly.

Clayton Entwistle

His smile attacks many. Placid and mild like unto St. Swithin's morn. Ars gratia Claytonis, and vice versa. Bothered by certain young females. A sincere student, and ardent believer in man. Will reach prominence someday.

F. J. Fazio

'The Great Faze', as he is known to some of his many companions is our big, little boy from high in the hills of Roxborough. Frank is the jolly fellow everyone admires, who appreciates high opera and despises swing. Is **the** "supporting structure" of the Roxborough Memorial Hospital.

Bernard Finneson

A friendly quiet fellow with the ability to penetrate beneath the surface of things. Spent four years at Hahnemann delving into the realms of the "id" and "ego". Took a junior internship at Byberry, where he assures us, the patients were simply "mad" about him. A future psychiatrist.

Elwood Fisher

One of our foremost proponents of painless education. Came to Hahnemann single and a G.I. Both distinctions now lost. One of the class fathers, he runs the world's smallest pediatric clinics. Possessor of a critical and ready wit—which will stand him in good stead.

Seth Fisher

Luther Hospice lad who is seeing better days. Comes from Wilkes-Barre with Vince Wall. A conscientious student and an intelligent one, his marks don't belie him. A spectacular bridge player—would double his dying grandmother. Known as "Brownie" for no particular reason.

Thomas Flynn

The sort of chap that everyone likes to be with. A conscientious, hard working and skillful young medico. Proud of his outboard motor boat "somewhere in Sea Isle City," N. J. Served two summer junior internships at that resort in the Surf Hospital. Will undoubtedly make his niche in the medical world.

Harlan Francis

A unique fellow, Fran can set a table with the best of them. Hailing from somewhere in the middle distance—he sleeps at all times, even while walking. He has dates now and then. His studies are not neglected, however, and H.F. should go far.

George Gardner

"The mustache" — and his wife doesn't object. (Long suffering woman, that Mrs. G.) A father is George, and proud. Inane questions? Bridge player during many of his off moments. Corduroy jacket marks this man of distinction. Affable and a good friend.

Grant Garlock

Not quiet, but not loud (?). He has no respect for barbers. A frustrated ham —and we don't mean actor. Likes good cooking, and will marry only the appetizing woman. "Pay your dues, you!" Runs a private loan association, an indication of his good nature.

Anthony Garritano

A true g e n t l e m a n. "Gary" typifies our scholastic ideal with a knowledge of subjects other than medical. He is always seen with a mischievous smile, accompanied with a clever remark on a recent clinical occurrence. "Gary" is married to a girl here-abouts and maybe that accounts for the smile.

Robert Gehman

Married and enjoys it —especially the cooking, his waistline measures his enjoyment. Irrepressible question poser—"I have a question, Doctor!" Serious of Mien, devout of Manner. "I have delivered sixty babies." Goodnight, sweet Doc, lectures are such a sorrow.

Robert Gildea

His football prowess at Villanova is as outstanding as his record as a class leader at Hahnemann. "Clipper" Smith called him the best guard he ever coached. President of the Senior Class. Has another future All-American, Robert, Jr. Personally saw that we attended all lectures and clinics.

Richard Goos

Better known as "Reds" or "Goose". Manages to spend his summers at Ocean City practicing the philosophy of Omar Khayam and acquiring a dose of erythema. Is always well groomed but never could quite get all his hair to go in the same direction. Loves bridge and pin-ball.

Larry Graves

Staunch supporter of the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Found "the" girl while attending that college; enjoyed all four years because he could sit next to Alice. Relaxed while waiting for the birth of his daughter by taking a final oral in Obstetrics. Part of the Station-Wagon crew at Allentown.

Alice Gross

No relation to Donald, the oft accused spouse. Perpetrator of anomalies such as the bilateral spleen, but never-the-less makes the record as one of the class's better students. Has been said to date the good Dr. Noon—but no more. A good sport, withal!

Donald Gross

Hails from Enola, a suburb of Harrisburg. Consistently golfs in the eighties (if you don't believe it, ask him). On the academic side he has proven himself both a willing and an able student. Served a junior internship at St. Joseph's Hospital in Reading. Will return there for a senior internship.

Pablo Guardiola

A "Poly" man from Puerto Rico. Happily married and loves to take her dancing. Popular with everyone and tho small, quite an active athlete espécially in basketball and baseball. An amateur photographer — with results that frequently amaze him. Will gladly leave Philadelphia for Camden to serve his interneship.

Philip Gutzler

"Gutz" to the fellows, is an amicable, short, stocky Wisconsinite who proved himself as a good student and a regular fellow. Never separated from Zimmerman in four years; will be on his own after graduation but promises to do just as well without his ball and chain.

William Hamm

Plays piano well and could almost substitute his love of music for bridge, near-beer and women. Almost, because "Willi" is engaged, and not to a piano. Holds definite ideas which he only alters with good reason. A competent student with a view to the rest of life.

John Hanford

From upstate Pennsylvania. He has acquired a wealth of practical knowledge about hunting and farming as well as an insight into medical subjects. Has a "deep" hearty genuine laugh which marks his presence in all classes. Married to a teacher of secretarial studies, all his notes are now typed.

Bernard Hansen

The "Grand Old Man" of Hahnemann. A true parody of Red Wing, a staunch pro-Californian. A Stanford lad, whose myriad of experiences ranges from a false conception of circumcision to a trouncing by a Wave. His destiny? — perhaps psychiatry, perhaps oncology. Bachelor, sans doute, he'll remain.

William Harding

Big beautiful blond Bill — unmarried. A Navy man, will interne with that well-known organization. Very active socially and academically—perhaps in that order. A studied sleeper. Continually looking for clipboard and Navy Coat. "How old was the baby when he was born?"

Joseph Jelen

"How ya doin, Kiddo?" — blonde, nice looking, and unmarried. Attributes this last success to the appeal of his mother's Polish Galumpki. Joins organizations, but a good classroom and clinic man. "Nearly everybody in Philadelphia has been sutured by Jelen."

Dean Hoover

Personifies the true scholar and gentleman. Always the envy of his friends because of his remarkable ability to learn and more so to retain that which he has learned. Never unappreciative of a good joke. A genuine interest in everyone and a moral character beyond reproach.

Walter Kepler

The son of a doctor, he will no doubt pass the wreath further. That is, if Gertie agrees. Steady and efficient, he refuses to study in bursts. An ardent Homeopath—there are too few—he will prove its efficacy to those he contacts. A doctor's doctor.

William Hutchinson

A critic of the finer arts, "Hutch" knows all about the movies and what the Bulletin says about them. Married and possessor of a little "Hutch". A gynecologist his junior year. Will his Rebel wife ever like the Garden State? Would like to be Sam Spade; Hutch!

Dorothea Kleppinger

Née Bittner, which is Dutch too. Has two wardrobes and 28 pairs of shoes — none of them wooden. Often late for class deciding which to wear. Most militant of our ladies, well-liked. Studies fiercely. Career, family, or both, Dottie?

Jaime Irizarry

Popular with or without his mustache. Popular with his wife and vice versa. Not a Philadelphian by temperament or desire—constantly dreams about a "Green Christmas"; occasionally somnolent at lectures but not obtrusively so. Piano renditions of old Puerto Rican tunes. Has the makings of a good surgeon.

Richard Kleppinger

'Our only married man who doesn't have to say it with pictures. Almost as Dutch as Dottie — and maybe taller. Portlier anyway. Athletic, a serious student, impeccable in clothes as well as bandages. Will return to the green fields and red barns someday.

Peter Lamon

Relaxed, graceful, a good pianist, a trenchant wit. His is a quiet appreciation of life and its subtlties. Well-dressed, well-heeled, he looks well at the bridge table. As an M.D., he will become less potential and more kinetic.

Vincent Lezek

Our earnest class treasurer has penurious seniors hiding in hallways to escape his favorite phrase, "paid your dues yet?" A meticulous dresser he pays special reference to his cravats. Sleeps only a minimal amount in class; he loves to play a quick game of bridge between classes.

José Latimer

The class's blue-eyed Latin from Manhattan—College, that is. His continental manner belies his age. José can writhe the wariest rhumba and warble the warmest words to any receptive member of the fairer sex. His popularity will make him the medical nabob of the Island.

Harry Lykens

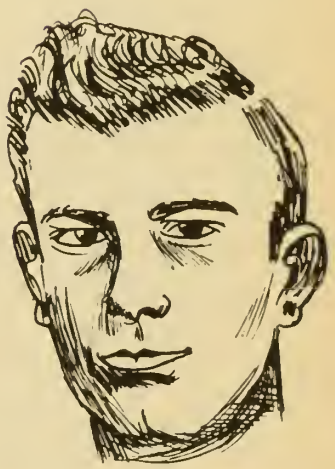
Makes two and a quarter a month. Devoted to medicine, but not devout. A dervish at Gamma banquets; a pseudocynic, a lapis of humor with a disarming manner and half-head of hair. Harry will be trapped sometime, but is elusive. Quiet.

Wallace LeBourdais

Hails from Honolulu. Was on active duty in the "Fighting Navy". A born politician, Wally swung many deals for the class. Remembered for his worried look when speaking at the class meetings. He gained the respect and gratitude of all his classmates.

Joseph Maioriello

The South Philly jitterbug who successfully metamorphosed into a professional-appearing medico. Famous for his technical skill, he collects glassware as his prime avocation. He is aided in his pin-ball game by a dark haired signorina. His studies do not suffer.



Howard Levenson

Affectionately labeled "The Hook". Has a delusion that the Chicago Cubs are still in the National League. Remembered for his seersucker suit and his golf—the latter needing some brushing up. Famous for rooming with "Pap". Interested in internal medicine, was in a dilemna over an internship.

Paul Mattson

Looks are deceiving. Beneath this quiet mantle, a keen mind functions. Paul is quite a prestidigitator and has amused many members of the class with his hobby. Wishing he could perform magic with his bridge, he nevertheless is a fine player. Paul runs unswervingly despite everything.

James McCarthy

Treks from Delaware daily. Known as "Pop", he neverthless is the less prolific member of the McCarthy duo in our class, having only one son to brag about. A loyal Giant fan, he is keenly interested in sports. Affable, cheerful and a favorite of all.

Joseph McCarthy

Leads the Baby Parade in our class with three healthy votes. Also found time to be a top student, a class leader, and in general, a good "Joe". Has a medical library par excellence, thanks to the U. S. Army's generosity. Avowed Philadelphia Athletic fan, loves all sports.

Donald McNeill

A boy from Erie who looks like his own son. Plays bridge six nights a week and studies ferociously the seventh. A quick student with a retentive mind, and a master of reflective satire, he has eyes for only one girl.

Richard McNelis

Lean, pallid and lovely in Navy blue. The poor man's Frank Sinatra. Blue Irish eyes which become patriotically tricolored now and then. Personality four plus. A minor vice—pin ball. Will be a great success, especially when he looks a little older. Always manic, always everybody's friend.

John Mezzanotte

One of our class politicians. John is a chronic worrier but everything usually turns out fine for our hero. Brought about fraternal changes practically single-handed. Remembered for his broad innocent smile, his sartorial supremacy and his beautiful blond fiancée.

George Mitchell

Quiet on the outside, George looks shy — but don't let that fool you. He's definitely a good student, and an outdoorsman of note. George also plays pinball and looks at the nurses, impassively of course. George is serious about medicine, and that's good.

David Mock

Often referred to as "Big Mock". Is an ardent Homeopath and devotes much of his time to reading the Materia Medica. His friends will remember his engaging personality and radiant smile of California sunshine.

George Mock

The eastern half of the Mock boys — credits Altoona, Pa. as his home town. Is the most rugged individualist in the class. Famous for his sleep-walking and constant smoking (except when sleep-walking). Excellent mathematician, interested in surgical and medical advances.

William Morrison

Fine example of a Philadelphia gentleman. Carries a secret yen for Mary. Can name all the trails in the New Hampshire White Mountains. Ocean City minded in the summer. Always a warm smile for everybody. Our former boy in khaki, our future man in white—surgery.

Alfons Muller

Unmarried, but not for long. Favorite song "Marie". Belongs to a multitude of societies. Actually likes Philadelphia. Plays golf — very obviously for fun. Fish are said to toss Al back. Will remain a local boy and enter gynecology.

Albert Nicholls

One shadow, or less. Drove an ambulance for the Navy, we're told. Married and a 'ather. Al didn't attend all the lectures in the world, but set the pace at copying notes. A clinician from the word "sepia". Will interne at Scranton.

Roy Ogren

"Schmool"—quietly pursues his own path. Serious when required; can lose weekends with the best of us. Has been known to take trips. Got through South America on ten words of Spanish. A hard but alluring catch for some piscatorial female. To the Coast for practice.

Kevin O'Malley

Laugh at his jokes and most of the world laughs with you. A new tie for everyday, and all of them sincere. K.B. will marry someday, but hasn't met his Brenda yet—lucky gal. Travels extensively, and breaks hearts wherever he goes. A gentleman physician.

Jerome Paparella

Man of many moods. The only student to bet that he flunked an exam and then turn up with a 95. "Pap" was always one of our top boys and will rank high wherever he goes. Landed at Hahnemann for an internship after much deliberation, indecision and persuasion.

Paul Pendell

A strong penchant for classroom somnolence, yet one of the most devout students of medicine in the class. An interest in leprosy makes him unique and his assiduity to detail will keep him busy as demonstrated in the Pendell-Kjeldahl method for nitrogen analysis. "Dieu est mon droit".

Joseph Petriello

Entered Hahnemann as a Navy training student. Operates a business for himself to help expenses. Was an active junior interne for over a year. A true and loyal Scrantonite. Attends the sick with active knowledge and a pleasing personality. Unfair to predict future, because it would probably limit him.

Thomas Phillips

Love of his life is a '35 Ford. Will spend one weekend on a trip in his chariot and the next three weekends preparing it for another trip. Is deliberate —each movement having been thought out ten minutes in advance. Interested in psychiatry.

Cecil Piper

"Pipe" kept the blood bank alive in its early days, but that had little effect in diminishing his usual powers. His fame has spread over several hospitals—a commentary on his success with patients? Good humor and confidence are his keynotes. Married to his childhood sweetheart — he's sure to live happily ever after.

Joseph Reese

"Big Joe" will long be remembered for his unique coughing attacks, for which he received many a pitying glance. Carries his electric shaver at all times because "Who knows where I'll be in the A.M.?" —the hospital, the shore, maybe home! Sorry he ever asked "What's the incidence, Doctor?" Finds fascination in Chris-Crafts and in Maine. Good student and well-liked by all.

Earl Reimer

Stocky Pennsylvania Dutchman who married a Hahnemann nurse (from home, though!) and knows all the latest rumors before anyone else. Serious only when talking about his son, who's almost as big but has more hair than Pop! Only one in the class who had all his office equipment by the end of the Sophomore Year.

Carl Restivo

The fellow who can argue both sides of any question with equal facility — and usually does. Rusty's comedy has inspired more imitators than Al Jolson. Spontaneous in wit and at bridge with deadly effect in both. A speed merchant in all things, he and his beautiful wife already have two "coufers". Noted for accenting the most obvious by "Hmmph".

Frank Romaine

Married, and still on his honeymoon after all these years. A redoubtable rotundity, a Jovian laugh, a Jovian sense of justice. Frank smells out shady deals before they've been dealt. Honest, and it's not a fault. A sincere student, will find all the fun there is in life.

Marvin Rosen

Our little Dapper Dan with the touched-up Dodgemobile. "Rosie", a chronic bridge player, rediscovered the one over one system supposedly started by Henry V. He is a one town man, Philly being the Green Pasture. Married and ask him what the "I" in his name stands for.

David Rummel

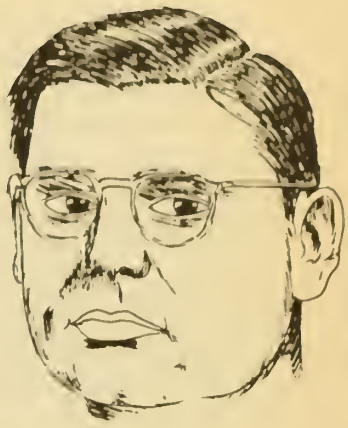
Small and unmarried— no causal relationship, however. "Mens sana in corps sano." An athlete and student. Has seen a lot of nurses lately but we don't feel Dave's lost yet. A glass of beer each St. Swithin's day. A sense of humor unsurpassed, but quiet about it.

Ralph Ruppert

A serious, conscientious, hard-working medico. Worked for a year or more at Crozer Hospital, Chester. President of the Philadelphia area of the Christian Medical Society composed of five chapters. His objective — a servant of Christianity to others, in the ministry of medicine.

Walter Sawchak

The most outstanding member of our class, "Swak" can be talked into anything anytime. In spite of his many hobbies that keep his mind up to his high standard, he managed to keep his scholastic rating up with the leaders of the class. Summed up—a regular fellow.



Jerome Salvatore

Francis Paul Jerome Salvatore is Wildwood's donation to all womanhood and to Hahnemann. Majored in junior interning and in off-seasons was a beach doctor. Has an appetite for opera and good food. Remembered as having a broad smile and a pleasing personality.

Edward Schantz

Combines brilliancy with an affable manner. Moves quickly and some day should achieve present ambition to be a surgeon. A tower of silence 'til the correct thought is needed, which he unobtrusively affords. Is of the married group and doing nicely.

Paul Salvo

South Philly's contribution is one of the most amicable and best liked in the class. Has pale-blue eyes that make you want to mother him. Always willing to give up some of his time to officiate on a committee or to work for the Medic.

John Scott

Great enthusiast of classical music—if you don't know what it is, ask John. Idolizes Bach and Aldous Huxley. Is a prolific reader. Loves to travel, having spent all last summer in "Souse America". Ambition—to see Tibet on a yak.

Richard Sarver

The class's "All-American Boy". Hails from the Smoky City of Pittsburgh, but exhibits no clouding of cerebration when it comes to scholastic achievement. Prompt to correct all mistakes, be they written, spoken, or otherwise. Definitely appealing to the fairer sex. Aim is toward surgery.

Daniel Scudder

Great boxing fan—only fights he has missed are those around exams. Biggest worry is how to keep his hair and keep from geting fat. Is a D.D.S. Plans to go into plastic surgery —has his eyes on several members of the class for future reference.

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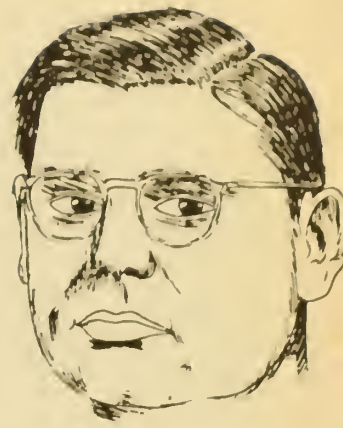
Walter Sawchak

The most outstanding member of our class, "Swak" can be talked into anything anytime. In spite of his many hobbies that keep his mind up to his high standard, he managed to keep his scholastic rating up with the leaders of the class. Summed up — a regular fellow.



Jerome Salvatore

Francis Paul Jerome Salvatore is Wildwood's donation to all womanhood and to Hahnemann. Majored in junior interning and in off-seasons was a beach doctor. Has an appetite for opera and good food. Remembered as having a broad smile and a pleasing personality.

Edward Schantz

Combines brilliancy with an affable manner. Moves quickly and some day should achieve present ambition to be a surgeon. A tower of silence 'til the correct thought is needed, which he unobtrusively affords. Is of the married group and doing nicely.

Paul Salvo

South Philly's contribution is one of the most amicable and best liked in the class. Has pale-blue eyes that make you want to mother him. Always willing to give up some of his time to officiate on a committee or to work for the Medic.

John Scott

Great enthusiast of classical music—if you don't know what it is, ask John. Idolizes Bach and Aldous Huxley. Is a prolific reader. Loves to travel, having spent all last summer in "Souse America". Ambition—to see Tibet on a yak.

Richard Sarver

The class's "All-American Boy". Hails from the Smoky City of Pittsburgh, but exhibits no clouding of cerebration when it comes to scholastic achievement. Prompt to correct all mistakes, be they written, spoken, or otherwise. Definitely appealing to the fairer sex. Aim is toward surgery.

Daniel Scudder

Great boxing fan—only fights he has missed are those around exams. Biggest worry is how to keep his hair and keep from geting fat. Is a D.D.S. Plans to go into plastic surgery —has his eyes on several members of the class for future reference.

Marion Sheffer

Fame achieved as Danny's stand-by when the lecturer's notes flew thick and fast. An outstanding basketball player at Albright College. One of our top students who also proved to be a regular fellow. In his spare time, is found emulating Isaac Walton.

George Stark

Quiet, dignified—with a rock jaw and a habitual blink. Smiling and always unruffled, George says little but thinks a great deal (not always medical thoughts). Sophie cooks for him which adds to his happy placidity. Brighest remark — "Push-Pull". Click, click, George.

Richard Shuffstall

A serious young man who can drop the pall at the right moment. A studied dresser, a good-looker, he has eyes for none but one. Meticulous in many ways, not excluding his golf game. He will go far, medically and otherwise.

Dick Stevens

Friends like him for his cheerful disposition and envy his calm unruffled mien. A distinct air of niceness about him; a gentlemanly way of handling all matters. Rather quiet, but by no means retiring. Finishes that which he starts. Qualities of a future top-notch surgeon.

David Smith

Has not been as effective in his studies since the abandonment of the ASTP and the loss of his G.I. hat which he wore constantly while studying. Bashful in the presence of the opposite sex. Loyal Detroit Tiger fan, disappointed in Hal Newhouser's performance last year.

Lawrence Szakalun

By his own definition, an endomorph. A living exponent of Phedgwyck. Quiet, soft-spoken yet a veritable goad to the faculty. Reads obscurities and retains their content. A natural brain, Larry vacillates .between sublimities and their opposite.

William Smith

A lean, bespectacled youth who likes hard study and good times. Ambition is only one of his many idealistic traits. One of the distinctive members of the class in the "very early twenties" group. A skillful note-taker in lecture; will be a competent healer in practice.

Wilber Taylor

The dapper young man from Montaclair. An honor man since Embryology days. Likes champagne, beer, good times, Weber's Hof Brau, blondes, and vice versa, but Rosemarie carries his baby picture. Talks about "La Rose" most of the time. Wore khaki till end of Sophomore year. One of class's distinguished members.

Thomas Thee

Labeled "Tombo" by his cohorts. Super salesman for California. For four years, Levenson and "Tombo" have dropped everything on the eve of an exam and have retired for a pleasant night's rest at cramming for the following day's activity. Has a wife and two boys to brag about.

David Williams

An Allentown athlete. Good student but an even better junior intern. Loves to dance, he excels at any social affair with his acrobatic antics. Always wears a hat, sometimes in the Amphitheater. His diminutive dimensions are no handicap medically, socially or on the job.

William Thomas

A serious fellow yet always has a smile. He and Thee are seldom far apart —some think that Bill is the "seeing eye" for Thee. His thoughts are ever in Utah where his wife and two children are anxiously awaiting his return. A steadfast and loyal classmate.

Leo Zadinsky

A very quiet married man who is serious about medicine. Extra-large notebooks and copious notes. Gets along with children and may become a Pediatrician. Children get along with him too. Or maybe it'll be a general practice. All sorts of people will have confidence in Leo.

Don Tschan

Indefatigable with a real business head. Also the ever-ready politician. Knows everybody, and vice versa. Married to a very wonderful gal from the south. Not at all athletic, except pinball. High pressured, angle-man, hard working, and beneath it all sincerity and humor. Westward ho!

Luther Zehner

A hermit his first two years. Now an angry prophet fresh from the wilderness. "First Things First" crieth he. Manic and depressed by turns. Above all, sincere about medicine. An amateur boxer. Honest to a fault—and will never be a millionaire because of it. Imponderable.

Vincent Wall

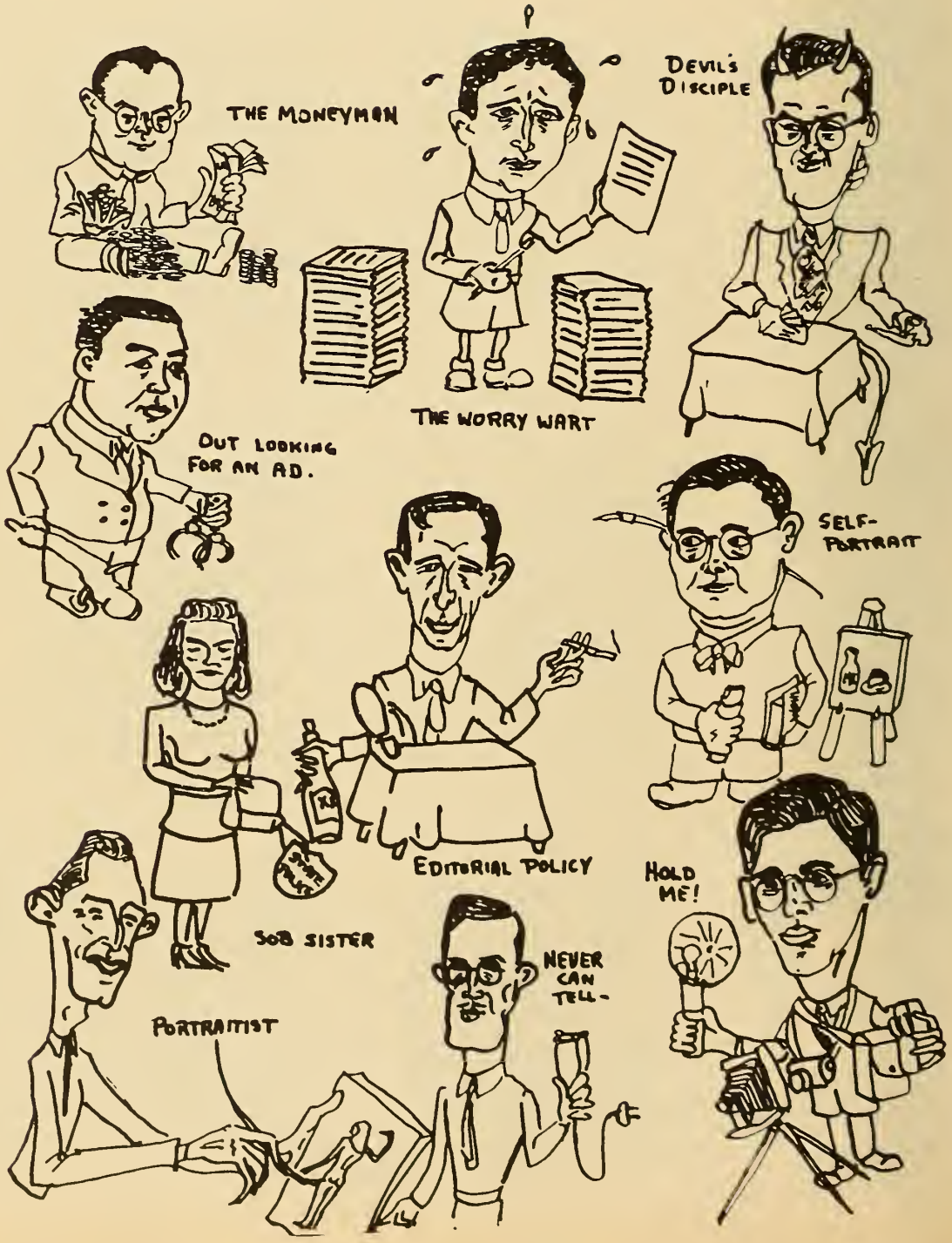
Elegant Elwood the Wilkes-Barre Beau Brummel who treks over the mountains weekly to be with his better half. A quiet little fellow with a terrific grip; follows the illustrious example of the early barber-surgeons and his dexterity will help him pick up a lot in his internship.

Anna Ziegler

Née Voytek. Married to "Zieg", a state trooper; a joiner and organizer. Has borne a heavy cross at times but has stood up. Dresses well, is not athletic and wears ash-trays on her shoes. A very bright future.

Charles Zimmerman

Has never seen a "sump", but hopes to. Another serious student who doesn't impress you that way. "Lewt" can get along with anybody, but refuses to backslap. Suppressed mirth at all times. W., W., and S. can be wedged into the most purposeful schedule.



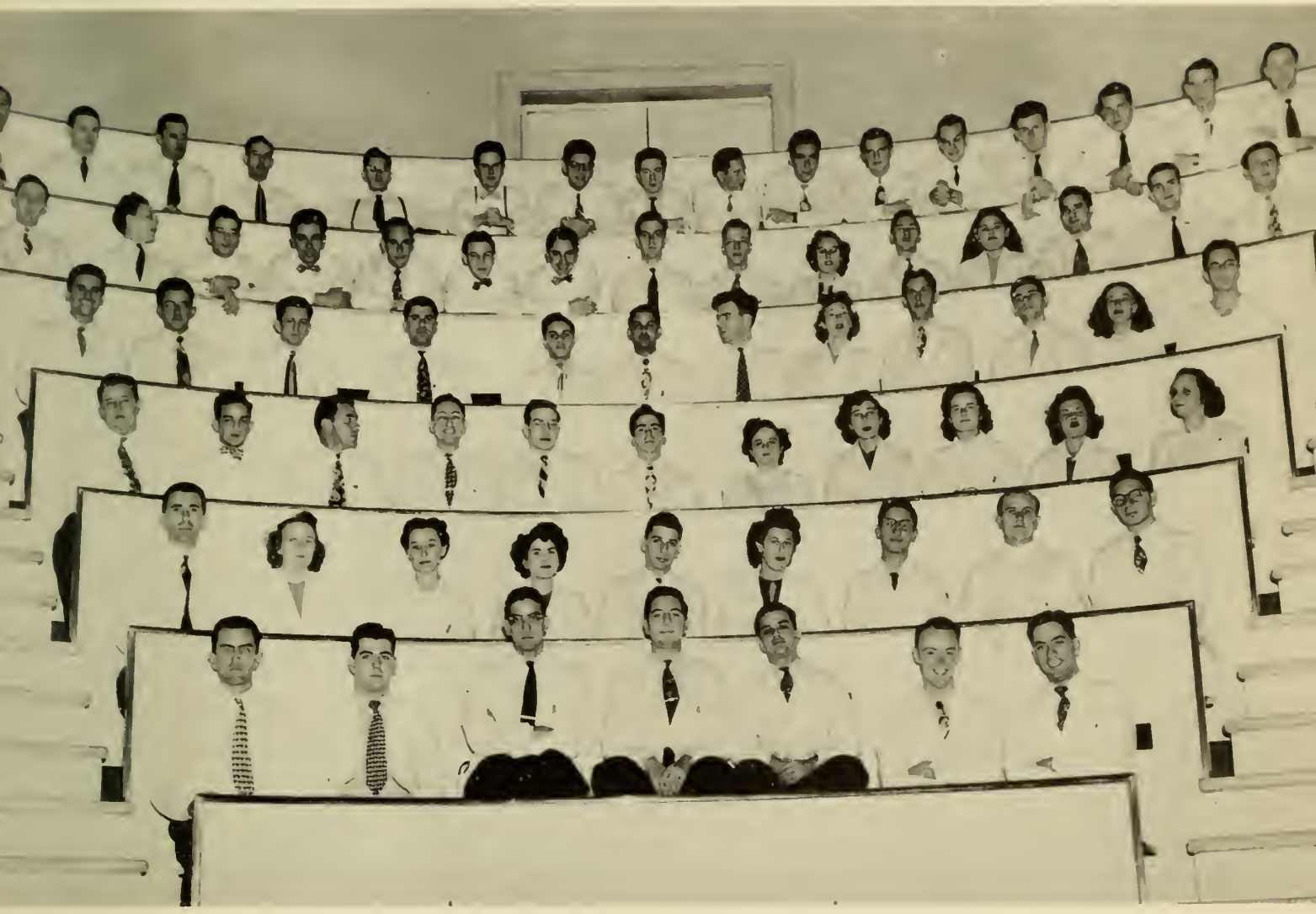
UNDERGRADUATES

From the aposarcosis of the Freshman year to the psychic savagery of the Junior, our undergraduate body unfolds itself in manifold variability. The order of presentation is descending, that is, from the Junior class to the Freshman, although no particular significance can be attached to this arrangement.

We have tried to present each class in the words of one of its members, for, though objectivity is often desirable, only the subjective approach can truly present the trials and errors of a medical school class.

As seniors, we can look back on the preceding three years with a good deal of composure—almost complacency. But a bit of retrospection on our part will recall the chastening fires of undergraduatism; this proves enough to evoke from us the exhortation to our underclass brothers to remain steadfast—graduation is never really far away.

THE JUNIOR CLASS



As dawn broke on October 1, 1945, and then went about its diurnal task of trying to break through the smoke screen over the carbon city, they moved in. They filtered through the fairy-land streets destined for miniature horses, feeling like invading Lilliputians from another world; they glided from sleek, impersonal electric trains at Broad Street Station; some, denizens of the metropolis, stepped from the same banal subway trains whose soporific, cacophonous clackings had been lulling them into morning naps for years; or they arrowed earthward from the sky in silver-winged monsters, which were still shaking from their backs the morning dew they had picked up over Ohio to the west. They converged upon a weatherbeaten, arched entrance, which proclaimed crytically: "Hahnemann Colle—". They arrived by devious routes and almost subterranean alleys, so common in this city from nowhere, this oversized village, grown gawky amid the impedimenta of its youth, disarming, many-faceted, intriguing—its "raison d'être" the delectation of the artist, the titillation of the curator. Whole Mississippis of traffic deflected in a crazy merry-go-round past a totem pole-like structure surmounted by the city's first citizen in metal effigy. This was the only living city in the world in which pig-

eons and loafers ruminated in the middle of the main intersection, crowding twelve-cylinder Packards into the vortex of the rubber-tired carousel which eternally swirled by them. Hoods telescoped; mudguards crinkled against hitching posts.

They were the Forty-Niners, and they were of the same piebald hue as those who had prospected for more tangible nuggets a century before— there were the scions of the purple, come along for the ride; there were those who slept with their trousers beneath the mattress; and then, of course, the compact majority, who had their trousers pressed, but who occasionally washed their own socks. Some rode; some flew; some hitchhiked; some materialized from neighboring cul-de-sacs, the boulevards of the Philadelphians. However they came, whatever their origin, they were the chosen, they were the Freshmen, they were the Class of Forty-Nine, and for one brief instant they basked in their new-found glory. But, as the Hindus have it, life's too short for a long cigar, and, after having been buffeted about by all and sundry, from officious secretary to peripatetic porter, all vestiges of dignity vanished upon receipt of the latest proclamation—women in labor, cadavers, persons attempting to collect bad checks, children, prospective endowers, and dogs ascending to the inevitable doom of the Philadelphia stray might use the freight elevator, but not the students of Hahnemann (Addendum: page 3—freight also allowed, provided weight does not exceed three tons, in which case any available medical student(s) may be requisitioned for hauling same.) But such contretemps were quickly forgotten in behalf of the battle of the books. Attrition began to take its toll; faces became drawn; tempers were worn threadbare. Some corybantic class poetaster began his parody of Kipling:

"So here's to you, medical student
Tired, hungry, and broke,
Who greet the dawn
With a hearty yawn,
And the night with a benny* and coke."

* Benzedrine.

The nerves of Hahnemann could be seen, Daliesque, in the underbrush of cigarets along the halls, especially dense outside the Auditorium, where it rose to a sudden crescendo. In the grim faces of those who watched the bulletin boards—and saw red. In the maddening effect of the solicitude of the blue-letter men ("Next time you'll hit it; I was just lucky.")—drop dead!

There were unforgettable moments, also. As when a modest, retiring man whose ability to unravel spaghetti-like masses of details, and whose possession of the magic yarn in the labyrinth of nomenclature of Neuroanatomy was little less than magical, squelched a rumor that he was leaving by stating succintly, incisively, quietly: "The only time I shall leave Hahnemann is when I am carried out—feet first!" The reflex roar of applause which snapped the entire class to its feet puppet-like, was probably the most spontaneous to be heard throughout the four years' sojourn.

There was comedy relief, too. The barber shop trio was noted for its impeccable rhythm under the able tutelage of that eminent conductor and caboose-lover, Dr. Pearson, whose swivel-chair knowledge had gone to his head and was responsible for its horologic gyrations. Hardy was played effectively by Dr. Hepburn, whose pre-eminence as a stain-remover was equalled by his ornithological tableaux among the microphone wiring. Both were fine homeopaths and good fellows, and it was with a certain feeling of homesickness that they looked back upon their prodigious water-boiling bouts, idylls of inspissation. As the mornings were punctuated by the swirl of rising steam, so were the long afternoons accented by the staccato outbursts of laughter in response to the tall stories of Dr. Snyder, whose ribald meanderings from the straight and narrow more in-

delibly impressed many an antomical and histological fact upon his listeners, whose reputation as modern Rabelais and raconteur supreme was never seriously challenged.

There was the paternal, affable Dr. Phillips, whose regular repetition of Anatomy was maddening to the point of absorption—his avowed purpose. There was the colorful ambulatory Encyclopedia of Anatomy, Histology, and Physiology, Dr. Angulo, who pioneered in the introduction of the structural entities never before dissected—the epeedeedeemus, the alleviator ani, the allixa. There was the man who emerged from the matutinal mists of eight A.M. to introduce them to the abstruse world of "albino cats, waltzing guinea pigs, and congenitally deaf Dalmatian dogs," whose frontal prominences so far overshadowed the rest of his face in the Rembrandt-like lighting effects of Room D that one would-be jester plagiarized Chester Gould, called him "The Brow"—Dr. Scott, who seemed a little Martian that early in the morning after his transition from the ethereal realms of Dusser de Barenne and Pavlov to the sublunary herd of sleepy-eyed students; who patiently tried to introduce them to his world inhabited by forms they felt but could not grasp; who mostly succeeded, sometimes failed, never forsook the difficult task.

The year drew to its close, and with it the books. Heartfelt farewells were said, some for the last time. The band split up and retraced its steps through the fairy-tale alleys and medieval buildings, some to sordid roads of other smoke-clad cities, some to the satin sands of the West Coast, some to the Elysian towns of Puerto Rico. They loafed, they researched on government grants, they slept their brief respite away in the leaden-eyed slumber of lotus-eaters. Some continued the eye-searing study of the previous eight months, cramming more knowledge into already agonized brains, girding themselves for a formidable return engagement—the re-exams. In one respect Dame Rumor had her way (Dame Rumor, who sped along the corridors, who invaded their dreams, who seeped through the train windows of vacationers, stealing a brief weekend in New York, to whom nothing was sacred)—all of those who made another sally into the fastnesses of Physiology went down to defeat, were buried officially when the Sophomore roll-sheets appeared, and the old lady could be heard whistling through the halls, "I told you, but you wouldn't believe me; once he flunks 'em they stay flunked." And in doleful counterpoint the voice of one who had been through the heartache, the hope, the rise and fall of many who had gone before—"Pack up your bags and go home, but no one ever takes my advice."

When they met in the fall of '46 they confronted a galaxy of talent—the avuncular Dr. Beutner, whose occasional tirades against his recalcitrant "shtoodents" invariably petered out into smiles so warm that they even penetrated the venerable thickets of his moustache and eyebrows. The deluge of words and concepts fell even thicker and faster than it had the first year, and rolling with the punches became the order of the day. "Machine-Gun" Tori; breaking a pencil-point at a strategic moment in one of his lectures meant losing a full chapter in the Saga of the Spirochete. The most forlorn moments came when the entire crew was huddled like a herd of bleating sheep into Laboratory C, to be divided for dissection by the lords of the Green Room, whom they studied as avidly as they studied Boyd, trying to correlate habitus and physiognomy with personality. And which of them did not quail at the thought of the "lean and hungry Samuel"; for such men were still dangerous; which of them did not hope that the embonpoint of Dr. Horneff presaged a kindly, indulgent attitude. The dour expression of Dr. Froio, who loved to "interpretate" for his fledglings, gave rise to many a misgiving, but there was always one man who dispelled them all—Dr. Kassab, who had the distinction of wearing a smile which was not a lesion, who lived and moved in a world which had room for humble people and even medical students, as well as for caries and carcinoma.

There was a lighter side to this year, also. Dr. Messi of the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" villain moustache and sartorial elegance brought them the flavor of South Philadelphia and the pedagogical advice: "You have to learn to play scales before you can play Choppin." There was a buzz of anticipation whenever Dr. Carpenter trotted into the room for a sizzling one-acter of fifty minutes, never failing to bring the period to a close with a resounding curtain speech worthy of Eugene O'Neill. Top honors of the year went to Dr. Cook, who believed in the heretical doctrine that if the medical student were treated as a human being and given credit for a modicum of intelligence and integrity, he would not repay his benefactors with vituperation and revolution, but would be well-behaved and grateful. He proved his point.

As the Fall came on and with it the Junior year, the Forty-Niners reflected on some of the impressions which had been indelibly etched into their minds. One was the great speed with which forgetting takes place; for were not those who bullied them and barked at them the very ones who but shortly before had lived through the same experiences, undergone the same hardships, achieved the same long-sought goals. But these were age-old problems, and they would probably have a different outlook on them when they themselves became the bulliers.

One problem loomed above all others, and that was mammoth and worthy of their most considered thought and action: Mankind had come to the crossroads, and squarely upon their shoulders, as upon the shoulders of all the rest of their generation, rested the responsibility of sending him along the correct branch, unless it was too late. For there was the definite possibility that it was too late; perhaps Man, already rendered obsolete by Hiroshima and Nagasaki, was merely living on borrowed time, anachronistic Dinosaur in a Ford V-8. But as long as there was the shadow of a possibility of salvaging him just so long was it their duty and their challenge, and the victory or the defeat would be theirs. For the old army game of passing the buck would not work in this case; each generation receives the world from its fathers preformed, willy-nilly, and sitting back and bemoaning the mess which had been bequeathed it would not avert the holocaust which had exploded that fateful morning over Jopan, nor would it avert the fixing of blame upon the only ones who could do anything about it—themselves. Irrefragable, the cogent rhetorical question loomed: Who should more logically lead the battle for the peaceable application of man's latest two-edged sword, if not those who had dedicated themselves to the healing of all mankind; who more logically bend this second Promethean gift to constructive ends, lest it turn again and rend all Earth?

Arthur Wegg

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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Ages have passed since that fateful day when we fearfully entered Hahnemann as a starry-eyed Freshman Class. Little did we know what lay in store for us as we timidly inquired for the location of the bookstore where we might purchase our "Pearson and Hepburn". It would be a very simple matter to write this report as a long commentary on the trials that ensued, but it seems best not to recall these events too vividly.

The horrors of the Freshman year are fading into obscurity, and only a sadist would dare sit down and chronicle the harrowing experiences of Chemistry, Anatomy and Physiology. But who is the man who could remain coherent after being asked, "What structures are passed through when you insert a 6.2751 inch needle 5.8493 millimeters above the umbilicus in a northwesterly direction?"

Those of us who were fortunate enough to survive the coverings of a direct inguinal hernia or Chassaignac's Tubercle had other pitfalls to face. Many of us can now openly confess that we still do not know fiber from muscle, or mucous from serous glands. Everything was, and still is, an artefact. It helped, however, if the slides were labeled in the Histology practical exams—the unfortunate ones wearing glasses didn't have time to read them; but, all in all, Histology was fun.

Finally, we settled down to eight square feet and the endless "repetition, repetition, repetition!" of our Anatomy Labs. We had cadavers and we had dissecting kits, and the latter had the somewhat disturbing faculty of disappearing when our backs were turned. However, we blithely "took it out of our Caution Fee" and went on carving.

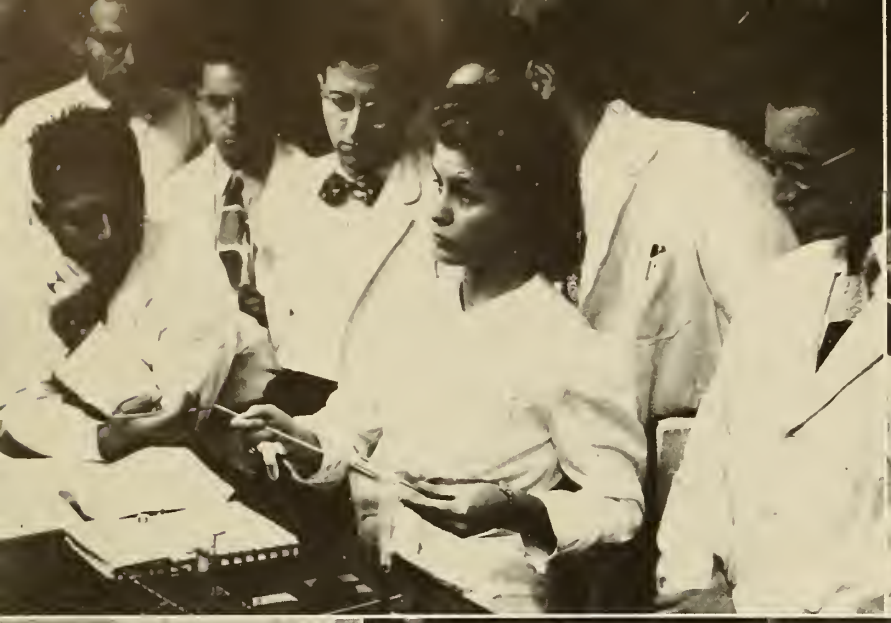
Although the Physiology lectures were presented very clearly, the course still posed its problems. We remember Dr. Scott's, "It's all very simple if you'll remember the definition of urinary clearance", and we also remember that he never asked for it on an exam!

Chemistry Laboratory provided a gay diversion. Our jaws still ache when we recall that terrible morning spent chewing paraffin and analyzing the resultant gallon of spit. "I didn't know I had it in me" was the truism of the day. Lucky were they who had a pack of Wrigley's on hand and were not caught in the act!

But the Freshman year was not entirely a case of "all work and no play". We did manage to squeeze in a few extra-curricular affairs. One, remembered by all, was the Saturday night at the Half-way House. It was worth waiting an hour to take the "P" bus on the corner to get there.

If any of the seasoned veterans of the Freshman Year began to walk around the halls of Hahnemann with an exalted air, it quickly vanished when we were told that we would have to take the National Board examinations in order to remain in school. Following this announcement there came a flurry of meetings and conferences, but to this date we only know that our study time is limited.

Hahnemann is now at a turning point. Not only is it entering its second century of existence, but it is being launched on a period of renewed professional vigor and great accomplishment. Similarly and simultaneously, we of the Sophomore Class find ourselves at the turning point of our professional careers. We can all look back on a varied and hectic past, but it is the future that is important, and these are the times that will decide that future. It is therefore our fervent hope that we may successfully negotiate this turning point, and proceed into a brighter future together.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

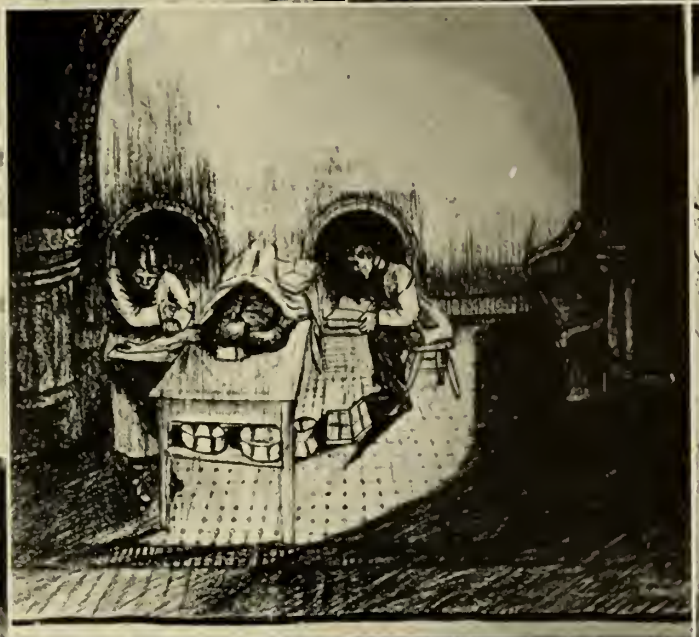
More than 1300 eager students sought admission to the Freshman Class at Hahnemann this year. The 95 men and 10 ro-eds who were accepted represent eighteen states, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii. Since 70 percent of the class are veterans and have had their education interrupted, the average freshman is about twenty-five years old. Many of the students are married and with a little coaxing quite a few of them could tell you about their children, especially Jack Smoger and William Swick, who have become the fathers of baby girls since school started.

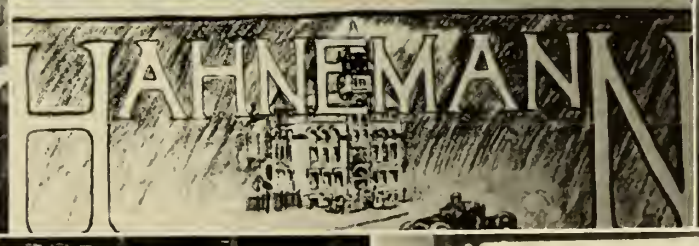
With the opening of school on September 22nd, the students met the faculty and received rosters that would keep them busy 28 hours a day. By way of introductory remarks some of the faculty advised that the work would be difficult and suggested that there was still time to pull out before the search for medical knowledge became an intricate part of each student. The suggestion wasn't taken very seriously and the following day the freshmen began their classes. The rosters had Histology, Neuro-Anatomy, Physiology, and Physiological Chemistry scheduled. A majority of the class elected

Homeopathy. The students soon became acquainted with the instructors of the various departments and very shortly afterwards with examinations.

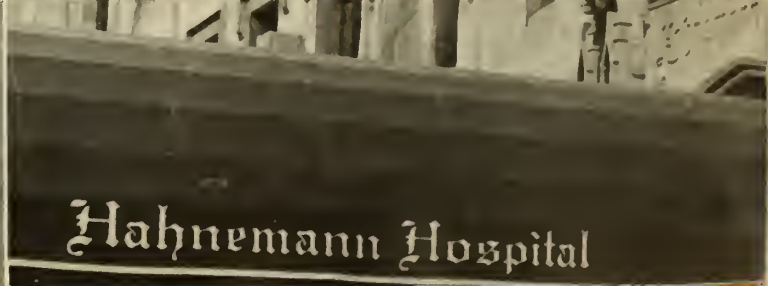
When elections came around the following students found themselves in offices: Richard Peters, president; Edward Hathaway, vice-president; Virginia Liggins, secretary; Mary Dochius, treasurer; William Wright, student representative. Fraternity rushing began about the same time. Pledging and initiating were followed by the Inter-Fraternity Ball on November 22nd with freshmen brothers attending.

The history of the class of 1951 is just in the beginning stages. There is hard work ahead and a great deal of knowledge to acquire with a little relaxation squeezed in between. At times the suggestion that was made on the first day to go home may seem very appealing, but few if any will decide it is good advice for we've already gone too far and would not be content in anything but Medicine.




HAHNEMANN

STRANGERS
HANDS OFF


Hahnemann Hospital

THE OATH

I SWEAR by Apollo the physician, and Æsculapius & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses that according to my ability & judgement,

I WILL KEEP THIS OATH

this stipulation-to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance with him & relieve his necessities if required; to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers & to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it,

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION

& that by precept lecture & every other mode of instruction I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons, & those of my teachers & to disciples bound by a stipulation & oath

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE

but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which according to my ability & judgement, I consider

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS

& abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked, nor suggest any such counsel; & in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion

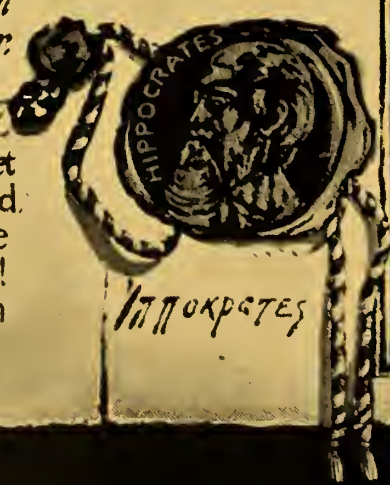
WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART

I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, & will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief & corruption; AND FURTHER from the seduction of females or males of freemen & slaves.

Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it, I see or hear, in the life of men, which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I WILL NOT DIVULGE

as reckoning that all such should be kept secret While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times!

But should I trespass & violate this Oath may the reverse be my lot!



DEPARTMENTS

From the day we first listened to Dr. Ashley-Montagu's clipped quips to our last fateful meetings with Dr. Janton, we have heard and come to know a great many of the men represented in these pages.

Some have filled our hearts with agony, our souls with fear and our bodies with fatigue. And in the course of filling us thus, they have also managed to fill our brains with the essentials of medicine.

Of course, although the active projection of facts was made by them, the acceptance was still up to us, and any lapses which we suffer in the future cannot be laid at the door of our faculty.

And so we give them to you—as they gave themselves to us—sometimes serious, sometimes gay, and quite often deadly. Our thanks to them all for an intense and comprehensive medical education.

Thomas W. Phillips, M.D., Professor of Anatomy.
Thomas M. Snyder, M.D., Professor of Histology and Embryology.
Rowland Ricketts, B.S., A.M., M.D., D.N.B., Professor of Anatomy
M. F. Ashley Montagu, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Anatomy.
Herbert S. Warren, B.S., A.M., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Anatomy.
A. W. Angulo, B.S., B.L., A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Anatomy.
H. Wastl, M.D., Research Associate in Anatomy.
Livingston Chunn, M.D., Instructor in Anatomy.
Philip D. LiVolsi, A.B., M.D., Assistant in Anatomy.
Alexander E. Pearce, M.D., Assistant in Anatomy.
Francis H. Stern, B.S., M.D., Assistant in Anatomy.
Lewis Kirchhofer, A.B., M.D., Assistant in Histology and Embryology.

ANATOMY AND HISTOLOGY

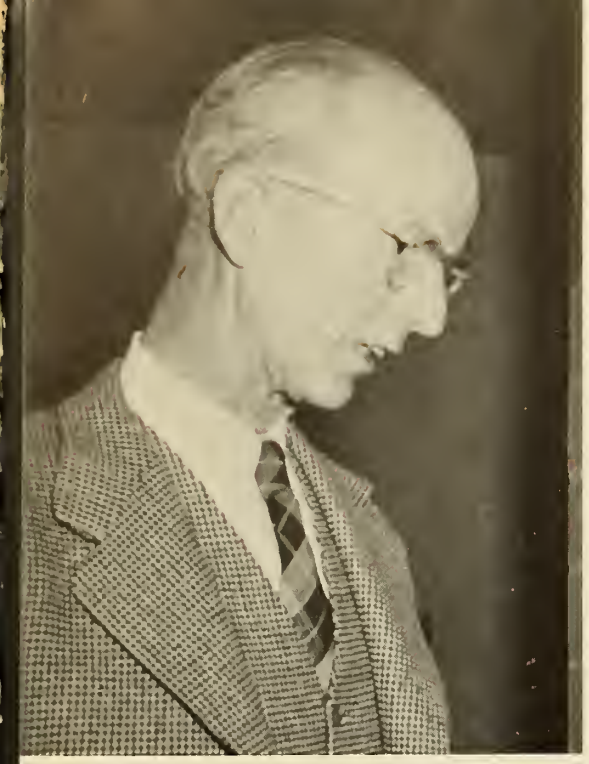
Our freshmen days from beginning to end were shaded with the threat of flunking. Most departments predicted the number by which our class would be reduced at the end of the first month and so on to the end of the first year. However, one bright light constantly shining in those dark days was the personality and trust of our friend and instructor, Dr. Phillips, Head of the Anatomy Department. To the scared and bewildered freshman a plan of study based on repetition and correlation of facts through the inevitable question "What is it, where's it come from, where's it going and what's it do after it gets there?", has helped many of us attain our goal. Thank you, Dr. Phillips.

Dr. Warren, a member of the department, stressed relationships. Such phrases as "to the left mesial postero-lateral position of the left superior quadrant if the body is in the upright position but now if in the prone position it is"—left the student for days in a doubtful quandry as to his direction and position.

Dr. Ricketts gave an excellent course in Neuroanatomy. The time allotted for the number of lectures was shortened but Dr. Ricketts succeeded in taking us on a hurried trip through the ascending fibers to the brain and through the descending fibers to the cauda equina.

Drs. Warren, Ricketts, LiVolsi, Angulo and Montagu each had laboratory sections. The course consisted of a few lectures and valuable hours of laboratory instruction. Our greatest problem was worrying about exams, who would be our tormentor, and what part of the cadaver would he choose to cover.

Dr. Snyder, Department Head of Histology and Embryology, greeted our class with "Well, men, this is your last chance to pick up your grips and go home". How true his prediction! After the first year, those of us who remained worked hard and nothing could induce us to leave. As seniors, when "Dr. Tom" greets us in the hall, his smile and beaming countenance tell us he is proud we decided to stay. After a week of lectures and long hours spent in the laboratory, Monday afternoon brought a nightmarish exam which often brought nightmarish results. The unpredictable good humor which peppered "Dr. Tom's" lectures always drew perfect attendance and endeared him to all.



John C. Scott, A.B., Ph.D., Professor of Physiology.
J. F. McClendon, M.S., Ph.D., Research Professor of Physiology.
Joseph S. Hepburn, A.B., A.M., B.S. in Chem., M.S., Ph.D., M.D., Chem.D., Professor of Chemistry.
Thomas C. Barnes, D.Sc., Associate Professor of Physiology.
George D. Geckeler, M.D., Lecturer on Physiology.
Emerson A. Reed, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Physiology.
H. P. Rodondo, M.D., Research Assistant in Physiology.

PHYSIOLOGY

Many were the vows to will, donate, or subscribe toward an escalator or student elevator as we made those breathless climbs to the fourth floor for the nine o'clock class in Physiology.

Laboratory work will always be remembered by a mental kaleidoscopic picture of pithed frogs, kymographs, cats, dogs, turtles, demonstrations, and more frogs. Our first attempts at surgery were clumsy and crowned with many failures but under the patient, expert tutelage of Drs. Scott, Beck, McClendon, Barnes, Wheeler and Dresback (now deceased), we gained prowess in the mechanics of physiology as well as in thinking to a logical conclusion.

By clear and concise presentation of the subject matter of his morning lectures, Dr. Scott understandingly put aside our initial dismay on envisioning the quantity of facts and figures contained in "McLeod". As we came to know Dr. Scott better our respect increased: for his fairness in dealing with students, and his ability to conduct the course.

To this department we owe a vote of thanks.

William A. Pearson, Ph.C., Ph.D., Phar.D., M.D., Sc.D., LL.D., Professor of Chemistry and Physiological Chemistry.
Joseph S. Hepburn, A.B., A.M., B.S. in Chem., M.S., Ph.D., Chem.D., M.D., Professor of Chemistry.
Joseph Chandler, A.B., Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry.
Nathan Griffith, LL.B., Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.
Philip Maas, B.S. in Chem., Associate in Chemistry.
Joseph N. Seitchik, A.M., M.D., Associate in Chemistry.
George A. Nitshe, Jr., M.D., Associate in Chemistry.
Armand J. Courchaine, B.S., Instructor in Chemistry.
Phyllis E. Yount, A.B., M.S., Research Assistant in Chemistry.

CHEMISTRY

"What is so rare" as a full hour of chemistry as propounded by Dr. Hepburn? Amazingly enough, each first-year student who entered the lecture room on the third floor (across from the Nurses' home) became quickly attached to the combined written efforts of Drs. Pearson and Hepburn in the field of Physiological Chemistry, better known as "P. & H.", the chemical bible.

The nine point zeero-zeero hour of Dr. Chandler and his emphatic request for preciseness in the Folin-Wu blood determination methods are among the "never-to-be-forgotten" class. The ready help and "nuggets de resistance" of Dr. Schmidt were always gratefully received by the belaboured, titrating student. Mr. Maas was efficiently prompt with solutions and interpretations of tests.

Written examinations came regularly and rapidly and were regarded as three hour marathons in which detailed description of each procedure was the order of the day. Many casualties occurred as a result of the first endeavor, but as a whole the class lifted itself to emerge successfully and the wiser for it.

The problematical correction factors, the endless lab reports, the long hours of study by night—were all entered into with grim determination by the neophyte "sons" of Dr. Pearson.

John E. Gregory, A.B., M.S., Ph.D., M.D., Professor of Pathology.
David R. Meranze, B.S., M.A., M.D., Professor of Pathology.
John W. Hooker, M.D., Professor of Pathology.
J. Arthur Horneff, M.D., Associate Professor of Pathology.
Gregory F. Froio, M.D., Associate in Pathology.
Henry D. Lafferty, M.D., Instructor in Gynecological Pathology.
Joseph Kassab, M.D., Assistant in Pathology.

PATHOLOGY

"Breathes there a man" of Hahnemann who has not squirmed and perspired on those days of the Sophomore Year, when oral examinations took place. It will be difficult to forget the study of pathology under the venerable Dr. Sappington, who in one of his characteristic gestures, stopped lecturing one day to wake up a slumbering student, asking him if he had not gotten enough sleep the night previously, to which the blushing young man replied in the affirmative. "Then, please don't get your extra sleep during lecture hour", returned the gray-haired, ever-alert professor. The objectivity of manner, the quick tempo with which each lecture began, the exactness of detail—are only a few of the traits that deserved and received the admiration of the student.

The pungent gross specimens, the seemingly never-ending microscopic slides and subsequent drawings and descriptions, lantern projections, maintaining neatness and completeness of notebooks, practical examinations, and last but not least, a thorough knowledge of "Boyd's" combined to make a properly ominous impression of the pathological aspect of life.

With the retirement of Dr. Sappington as active head of the department, a young, easy smiling former service medical officer, recently of Johns Hopkins University made his appearance as new chief. Our brief acquaintance and contact with Dr. Gregory immediately evidenced a personage of quiet, firm scientific caliber, clear in logic, and possessing a ready willingness for instruction.

Our gratitude to Dr. Sappington and staff and best wishes to Dr. Gregory.

R. Beutner, M.D., Ph.D., Professor of Pharmacology.
George P. Miley, M.D., Clinical Professor of Pharmacology.
Joseph W. Messey, Ph.G., M.D., Associate Professor of Pharmacology.
Raymond E. Seidel, M.D., Associate Professor of Pharmacology.
James C. Munch, M.S., Ph.D., Lecturer in Pharmacology.
William G. Schmidt, Ph.D., Lecturer in Pharmacy.
Harry J. Pratt, M.S., Instructor in Pharmacology.
Benjamin Calesnick, A.M., B.S., M.D., Instructor in Pharmacology.

PHARMACOLOGY AND PHARMACY

Beginning with our first meeting, Dr. Beutner began to punctuate his lectures with an occasional shout or a resounding smack of his hand upon the desk. It took several lectures to really appreciate the wealth of knowledge possessed by Dr. Beutner. Realizing the extent of Pharmocology, he provided us with a masterful set of notes which will be useful in years to come.

The speed which we covered the pages of his notes, his frequent admonition to "Learn zose dozes", his difficulty in making his pronunciation understood, his firm kindly manner in dealing with students, and his seemingly unlimited knowledge of Pharmacology are all well remembered characteristics.

In the laboratory we soon discovered the effect of anesthetics, sedatives, stimulants, depressants and the like on experimental animals under the encouraging instruction of Drs. Dietrich and Christensen.

A course in Toxicology by Dr. Seidel, Clinical Pharmacology by Dr. Miley, and Prescription Writing by Dr. Messey, rounded out our training in Pharmacology.

Pharmacy, a sophomore subject taught by Dr. John Borneman, was attended by all, and heard by few. We had opportunity there to see how homeopathic drugs were made. Most memorable was our visit to the John A. Borneman and Sons Laboratories, in Norwood, Pennsylvania.

BACTERIOLOGY AND PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

Amedeo Bondi, Jr., B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Professor and Head of Department of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine.
Damaso DeRivas, M.S., Ph.D., M.D., Associate Professor of Parisitology and Lecturer on Tropical Diseases.
R. Ralph Bresler, M.D., Lecturer on Industrial Hygiene.
Leland Brown, P.D., Instructor in Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine.
Elizabeth B. Brown, A.B., M.D., Assistant in Bacteriology.

It was not Pathology which proved the chief obstacle in our paths as Sophomores, but a course harmlessly labelled Bacteriology. It provided gratuitous one-way passage home for a tenth of our class.

Parasitology, with its imposing protocol of well-known clinical terms, including fascioloρsis buskii, trypanisoma couferi and clinorchis sinensis, proved an additional stumbling block to our already staggering classmates.

Some of the psychic trauma sustained by us neophyte medicos was rewarded in the junior year by the privilege of viewing the transmutation of Philadelphia's garbage into a base for milady's perfume in seven short steps. This course in Public Health was ably directed by Dr. Leland Brown.

Dr. De Rivas' lectures to the class on Clinical Parasitology were stimulating but somewhat dulled by linguistic difficulties.

Dr. Hunter Cook, the then Head of the Department of Bacteriology, presented a prolonged and comprehensive course in Bacteriology and Immunology. He was rightfully labelled the "workhorse of Hahnemann", and presented the subject matter in his own style to an intolerant class.

With Dr. Cook's acceptance of a position as chief pathologist to another hospital, Dr. Amedeo Bondi, formerly of Temple, has assumed the departmental reins. He is renowned as a bacteriologist and can only bring additional prestige to Hahnemann.

Garth W. Boericke, M.D., Professor and Head of Department of Therapeutics.
William B. Griggs, M.D., Associate Professor of Therapeutics.
Russell K. Mattern, Ph.G., M.D., Associate Professor of Therapeutics.
Russell S. Magee, A.B., B.S., M.D., D.N.B., Associate Professor of Therapeutics.
Jules J. Klain, B.S., M.D., Associate Professor of Physiotherapy.
L. M. Diemer, Jr., A.B., M.D., Instructor in Therapeutics.
Emanuel M. Almes, M.D., Instructor in Therapeutics.
Martin B. Kassell, B.S., M.D., Instructor in Therapeutics.
Hubert Manuzak, M.D., Assistant in Physiotherapy.
Nina D. Schall, M.D., Assistant in Therapeutics.

THERAPEUTICS

Combining professional dignity and medical acumen of the highest degree, Dr. Garth Boericke delivered his lectures in that manner in which students absorb knowledge with scholarly ease. Whether the material presented was allopathic or homoeopathic, the full scope of the subject never failed to make its impression.

The lecture room was but the entry to the hospital ward, where the gems of medical knowledge gained in the preclinical years came forth in practice at the bedside. The detailed symptomatology, diagnosis, and "What are we going to do for this patient?", drove home their points. Unfortunately, some of our replies didn't always do the same.

There will undoubtedly occur in the lives of Hahnemann graduates, while attending a patient, that moment in which, consciously or subconsciously, a flash of enlightenment will come to the fore, gleaned from the teachings of Dr. Boericke and his competent staff.

G. Harlan Wells, B.S., M.D., Sc.D. in Med., LL.D., F.A.C.P., Professor and Head of the Division of Medicine.
Ralph Bernstein, M.D., F.A.C.P., Professor of Dermatology.
E. Roland Snader, Jr., B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P., Professor of Clinical Medicine.
Paul C. Wittman, M.D., Professor of Clinical Dermatology.
Melville A. Goldsmith, B.S., M.D., Professor of Clinical Medicine.
Lowell L. Lane, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.P., Professor of Clinical Medicine.
George D. Geckeler, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine.
J. Antrim Crellin, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P., Associate Professor of Medicine.
Gerald F. Fincke, V.M.D., M.D., Associate Professor of Physical Diagnosis.
Jules J. Klain, B.S., M.D., Associate Professor of Physical Medicine.
Michele Viglione, B.S., M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine.
William Klinman, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine.
Thomas J. Vischer, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine.
Charles M. Thompson, M.D., F.A.C.P., Associate in Medicine.

MEDICINE

Our first contact with Medicine took place while we were Sophomores; it came as a series of lectures delivered by Dr. Michele Viglione, clear, brief and just elementary enough for our then complete unacquaintance with things medical. Dr. Harold Taggart also gave very capable aid in casting light upon a dark subject.

It was also in our Sophomore year that we were introduced to Physical Diagnosis by a capable and sympathetic staff, headed by Dr. Melville Goldsmith. We have since wished that we had been more attentive during this course, as it laid the groundwork for much to come.

As Juniors, we came of clinical age—at least this was our impression when we were first allowed to palpate, auscultate and otherwise manhandle real live—and sick human beings.

Dr. Harlan Wells, Professor and Head of the Department of Medicine, began and ably carried through a series of lectures which covered clinical entities from Acromegaly to Zymotic diseases. This series lasted over a year.

We had many valuable and interesting contacts throughout our two clinical years. Dr. J. Antrim Crellin, inspirationalist, humorist and sometime cynic, taught us that tuberculosis is

Herman Kline, M.D. Associate in Dermatology
Christian J. Kleinguenther, B.S. M.D., Associate in Dermatology.
Morris Fiterman, A.B., M.D., M.P.H., Lecturer on Medicine.
Charles E. Lawson, B.S., M.D., Lecturer in Medicine.
Warren S. Hoenstine, M.D., Lecturer in Medicine.
Herbert M. Sharkis, A.B., M.D., Lecturer on Medicine.
Peter J. Warter, B.S. M.D., Lecturer on Medicine.
John H. Davie, M.D., Lecturer on Medicine.
Thomas F. Pugh, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
Wade F. Basinger, A.B., M.D. Instructor in Medicine.
Frederick G. Stubbs, B.S., M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
Charles H. Baldwin, B.S., M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
Carl H. Kline, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
Gerald McDonough, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
Theodore W. Battafarano, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
Albert M. Lupton, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
Otto H. Janton, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
Hubert Manuzak, M.D., Assistant in Medicine.
Emily MacFarland, M.D., Assistant in Medicine.
James Arnao, M.D., Assistant in Medicine.

not a chronic disease, and that bronchogenic carcinoma can be diagnosed early and cured.

Dr. John Davie proved not only a very capable and understanding clinician, but a wit comparable only to Henry Morgan.

Dr. George Geckeler, a distinguished cardiologist, gave us freely of his time and effort, as did Dr. Roland Snader in the field of metabolic diseases.

Two of our great inspirations in the field of internal medicine and diagnosis were Dr. Lowell Lane, at Hahnemann, and Dr. Charles Thompson, at P.G.H. Both men are brilliant clinicians and fine teachers of medicine.

Our Senior year was made somewhat less a jubilant hayride by the arrival of two capable newcomers, Dr. Albert Lupton and Dr. Otto Janton. They came as a new "Scourge of God", requiring punctuality à la Dr. Chandler, and case histories à la Thomas Wolfe Nevertheless, they may well prove valuable assets to Hahnemann.

Our Senior year presented us to Dr. Ralph Bernstein, Professor of Dermatology, his "bull" collar and his ever-quizzin' department. We rather enjoyed the "chronic diseases of unknown etiology", although some of us were completely denied a view of "our dear teacher".

Harry M. Eberhard, A.M., M.D., Sc.D., LL.D., Professor and Head of the Department of Gastro-Enterology.
George Lorenz, Jr., B.S., M.D., Associate Professor of Gastro-Enterology.
Rowland Ricketts, B.S., A.M., M.D., D.N.B., Associate Professor of Gastro-Enterology.
Lester L. Bower, M.D., Associate Professor of Gastro-Enterology.
James F. Tompkins, M.D., Associate in Gastro-Enterology.
Joseph Samuel Hepburn, A.B., A.M., B.S. in Chem., M.S., Ph.D., M.D., Chem.D., Research Associate in Gastro-Enterology.
William S. Silverman, M.D., Associate in Gastro-Enterology.
Alfonso L. Pierro, A.B., M.D., Associate in Gastro-Enterology.
Arden S. Turner, M.D., Associate in Gastro-Enterology.
William J. Walker, M.D., Assistant in Gastro-Enterology.
Willis C. Gerhart, M.D., Assistant in Gastro-Enterology.
Gladys Rosenstein, A.B., M.D., Assistant in Gastro-Enterology.
Francisco D'Imperio, M.D., Assistant in Gastro-Enterology.

GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY

Dr. Eberhard, with the aid of his excellent staff of gastro-enterologists, endeavored to make us familiar with the details of Gastro-enterology. Under Dr. Eberhard's tutelage we soon began to realize the medical importance of "habitus". His lectures were well supplemented by brochures supplied by the Hering Foundation.

Our best concept of Gastro-enterology was gained in the Junior and Senior subsections under the leadership of Dr. Ricketts. He is one of those rare persons who knows his subject well and still has the ability to put it across logically and systematically. His lectures on treatment of gastric and duodenal ulcer and of acute massive hemorrhage will serve us well in times to come.

Supplementing didactic lectures we spent two and a half weeks in the Gastro-enterology Clinic under the watchful eye of the technicians and staff.

ROENTGENOLOGY

Jacob W. Frank, M.D., Professor of Roentgenology.
N. Volney Ludwick, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.R., Professor of Radiology.
A. E. Krick, M.D., B.S., Clinical Professor of Roentgenology.
Harry D. Evans, M.D., Clinical Professor of Roentgenology.
J. Stauffer Lehman, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.R., Clinical Professor of Roentgenology.
F. T. Kepler, M.D., Instructor in Roentgenology.
Wm. S. Serri, M.D., Assistant in Roentgenology.
James L. Weatherwax, M.A., Assistant in Roentgenology.

"We were introduced to the field of "cathode rays, roentgens, Bucky diaphragm, etc." in our Sophomore year by the head of the Department of Roentgenology, the distinguished Dr. J. W. Frank. The term "density" held sway throughout the lecture course, which took place from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M., consequently, becoming difficult at times to reckon which was the denser —the structures of a hypothetical patient's body, or our own cranial gray matter.

In the clinical years we met the ably competent staff members—Drs. Lehman, Evans, Krick, Serri, and Kepler. We were properly impressed by the vast modern X-Ray facilities on the third floor of the hospital. Noteworthy among the many conferences held in the amphitheater in our Senior Year were the enlightening presentations of the radiological aspects and interpretations of particular cases, as afforded by the ever-alert Dr. Lehman.

Harry S. Weaver, Jr., A.B., M.D., Associate Professor and Acting Head of Department of Ophthalmology.
Thomas M. Snyder, M.D., Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology.
William Sutherland, M.D., Associate Professor of Ophthalmology.
John K. K. Finley, M.D., Associate in Ophthalmology.
John Cossa, M.D., Associate in Ophthalmology.
John B. Conwell, B.S., M.D., Instructor in Ophthalmology.
Kenneth W. Benjamin, M.D., Assistant in Ophthalology.
Carroll R. McClure, M.D., Assistant in Ophthalmology.

OPTHALMOLOGY

We were fortunate to have heard Dr. Fries talk on Ophthalmology prior to his untimely passing. Dr. Weaver continued with practical talks on the main eye conditions. Dr. Snyder concluded the course with three lectures on refraction and cataract. These were delivered in the typical Snyderian manner, giving great attention to philosophy at every opportunity. Ophthalmoscopic laboratory was notable for the improvement in the bridge games for the members of the Junior class.

In the Eye dispensary the main features of eye pathology that should be known by the general practitioner were well reviewed by Drs. Finley, Sutherland, Weaver, Cossa, and Benjamin.

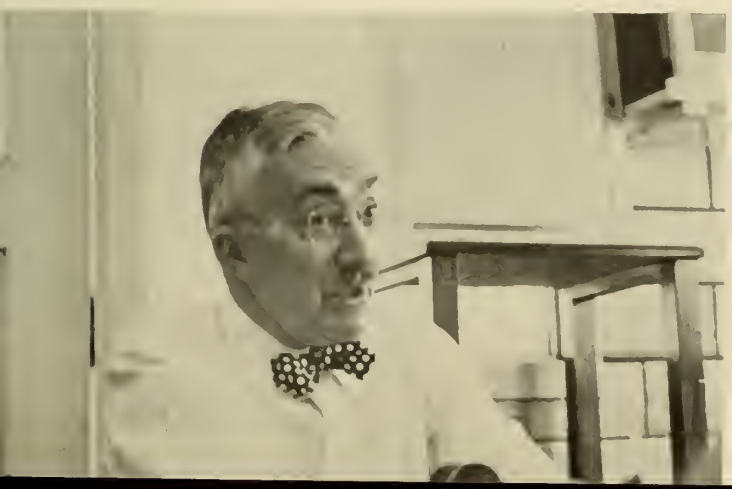
The course presented by this department in an important specialty will be remembered because the staff was desirous of teaching us the diagnosis and treatment of the common conditions of the eye and not in creating one hundred and fourteen ophthalmologists.

Joseph V. F. Clay, M.D., Professor and Head of Department of Oto-laryngology.
Charles B. Hollis, M.D., Professor of Oto-laryngology.
Joseph R. Criswell, M.D., Clinical Professor of Oto-laryngology.
Carroll F. Haines, M.D., Clinical Professor of Oto-laryngology.
Russell D. Geary, M.D., Clinical Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology and Professor of Bronchology and Oesophagology.
A. V. Hallowell, M.D., Associate Professor of Oto-laryngology.
John V. McCutcheon, M.D., Associate Professor of Laryngology.
Raymond McGrath, M.D., Associate Professor of Oto-laryngology.
Henry J. Kohler, M.D., Associate in Oto-laryngology.
W. Vernon Hostelley, M.D., Lecturer on Oto-laryngology.
Herbert P. Harkins, M.D., Lecturer on Oto-laryngology.
George N. A. Wescoat, M.D., Assistant in Bronchoscopy.
Joseph V. F. Clay, Jr., M.D., Assistant in Oto-laryngology.

EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Our introduction and only contact with Dr. Clay took place during the first lecture of our course. At this lecture we learned the role of hats in the prevention of sinusitis and rhinitis as well as the role of diet in the treament of such disorders. Subsequently, we were divided into three sections under Drs. Hallowell, Hollis, and McGrath to be taught, entertained or harangued. Twenty weeks of these conferences were followed by a final examination reminiscent of the "old chemistry days".

In our last year we were fortunate to be taught by Drs. McCutcheon, Hallowell, Haines, McGrath, and Harkins in the Ear, Nose, and Throat Dispensary. There, we were well instructed in the proper methods of examining these structures. Tuesday afternoons the very busy Dr. Hollis met us for an informal "bull session" on his specialty. The calm efficiency with which the majority of the staff diagnosed and treated patients was to us quite impressive.



Newlin F. Paxson, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S., Professor and Head of the Department of Obstetrics.
Albert Mutch, A.B., M.D., Clinical Professor of Obstetrics.
Henry L. Crowther, M.D., F.A.C.S., Clinical Professor of Obstetrics.
Henry D. Lafferty, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.S., Clinical Professor of Obstetrics.
Robert M. Hunter, M.D., F.A.C.S., Associate Professor of Obstetrics.
Richard R. Gates, A.B., M.D., Associate in Obstetrics.
Paul C. Moock, M.D., Lecturer on Obstetrics.
William G. Wosnack, M.D., Lecturer on Obstetrics.
Harry D. Evans, Jr., M.D., Lecturer on Obstetrics.
Robert J. McNeill, Jr., M.D., Instructor in Obstetrics.
Oscar Griggs, B.S., M.D., Instructor in Obstetrics.
Paul M. James, A.B., M.D., Instructor in Obstetrics.
Samuel Goldman, M.D., Instructor in Obstetrics.
Norman Lepper, Ph.G., M.D., Assistant in Obstetrics.
Leland M. Stetser, M.D., Assistant in Obstetrics.
Martin F. Hayes, A.B., M.D., Assistant in Obstetrics.
Joseph N. Seitchik, M.D., Assistant in Obstetrics.
Allen R. Kannapel, M.D., Assistant in Obstetrics.
Leonard T. Battafarano, B.S., M.D., Assistant in Obstetrics.
George H. Benzon, 3d, M.D., Assistant in Obstetrics.
Lees M. Schadel, A.B., M.D., M.Sc. (Med.), Assistant in Obstetrics.
Daniel J. McCarron, M.D., Assistant in Obstetrics.
Walter N. Norley, Jr., M.D., Assistant in Obstetrics.
Frank E. McClimans, M.D., Assistant in Obstetrics.

OBSTETRICS

Auspiciously inaugurating the Obstetrical course in the Junior year, Dr. H. D. Evans, Jr. developed the Younger-Hertig-Rock Ovum into the Dionne quintuplets in twenty essential lessons. Following this excellent background, many bleeding points were found in the student's body as Dr. H. L. Crowther elucidated on his subject. All this was but preparatory to the entrance of Dr. N. F. Paxson who, explicitly expounding his material, presented the class with a fine, comprehensive series of lectures. Alternately picking up and laying down pencils at his command, the class listened with fascination to the "master". Attendance alone brought knowledge even to the somnolent student. Dynamically drilled, the answer at two in the morning was known to be, "Edema, albuminuria, and hypertension".

In Operative Obstetrics, "Dockie" R. Hunter twirled and pulled the baby through the manikin "like magic", while he twirled and pulled the student's head with his hypothetical problems. In the Clinic, the well-organized staff put the embryo obstetrician through his paces, sorting pseudocyesis from the day's work. It was here that the students received their first real opportunity to make professional contacts with the patients.

Not until the Senior year did the students realize how thoroughly grounded they were in the subject of Obstetrics. During this year vast clinical material was observed and different men's opinions and techniques evaluated, as much time was spent in the clinics and delivery rooms of affiliated hospitals. At our own hospital, Dr. Paxson brilliantly demonstrated his

work in Operative Clinic, affording that rare opportunity to bring the operative field within the students' vision. Other time was spent in discussing the numerous obstetrical problems in conference with the various staff men.

And in the end, from this well-integrated department, the student sees that he possesses the perfect prescription for life—of the baby and the mother.

Bruce V. MacFadyen, B.S., M.D., M.Sc. (Med.), F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S., Professor and Head of Department of Gynecology.
Desiderio A. Roman, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S., Associate Professor of Gynecology.
Arthur W. Waddington, A.B., M.D., Lecturer on Gynecology.
Arthur A. Hartley, B.S., M.D., Lecturer on Gynecology.
Robert P. Gouldin, B.A., M.D., Assistant in Gynecology.
Alfred R. Seraphin, M.D., Assistant in Gynecology.

GYNECOLOGY

"Carcinoma of the cervix, carcinoma of the cervix, is characterized by, is characterized by, a carcinomatous growth, a carcinomatous growth, of the cervix, of the cervix"—and so Dr. B. V. MacFadyen lectured to the class. Interrupting his thorough coverage of the subject, Dr. MacFadyen conducted a quiz show in his own inimitable style that provided more in the way of entertainment than many a radio program. In spite of the elevator operators' objections, it was easy to receive a personal invitation to the third floor for mentioning surgery and carcinoma of the cervix in the same breath. Drawing to a close this comprehensive series of lectures, Dr. D. A. Roman talked on ovarian tumors. Acknowledging the presence of such tumors, the students were launched into their Senior year.

Here, in the work in the wards and the dispensary, the fundamentals of gynecology were brought to the foreground. In the recommended conference style, Dr. A. A. Hartley conducted hours of discussion stimulating the over-all interest of the students in the ever-elusive and changing topic. Dr. A. W. Waddington, the perennial favorite, spent many a fruitful hour quizzing and talking in competition with the budding gynecologists. Dr. I. Hall would appear from nowhere and give the essence of the material. Dr. A. J. Dion directed the way to diagnosis and treatment, and discoursed on the efficacy of ichthyol tampons. But above all there was Dr. MacFadyen, forever asking questions over the operating table, in the dressing room, lounging in conference, or passing in the hall.

And at last, Dr. Lafferty and his reputation came face to face with the class, which as usual came out the loser, but not before they acquired a little knowledge of Gynecologic Pathology. Completing the picture, Dr. J. Seitchik brilliantly presented Endocrinology in a most graphic manner, while the students listened in wonderment.

Appreciation and thanks must go to Dr. MacFadyen for his revision of the departmental curricular plan and for his interest in the medical student; a man interested in teaching—and a teacher!

Carl C. Fischer, M.D., F.A.C.P., Professor and Head of Division of Pediatrics.
Benjamin K. Fletcher, M.D., Professor of Pediatrics.
John L. Redman, M.D., Clinical Professor of Pediatrics.
William P. Gregg, M.D., Associate Professor of Pediatrics.
Horst A. Agerty, B.S., M.D., F.A.A.P., Associate Professor of Pediatrics.
John R. Noon, Jr., B.S., M.D., Associate Professor of Pediatrics.
R. O. Y. Warren, M.D., Associate in Pediatrics.
Harry B. Mark, M.D., Demonstrator of Pediatrics.
Frederick W. Jarvis, M.D., Instructor in Pediatrics.
P. J. C. Gambescia, M.D., Instructor in Pediatrics.
Israel Binder, M.D., Instructor in Pediatrics.
Maurice Tepper, M.D., Instructor in Pediatrics.
John Pickering, M.D., Assistant in Pediatrics.
S. H. Lumish, M.D., Instructor in Pediatrics.
Richard Irwin, M.D., Assistant in Pediatrics.
Albert A. Carp, A.B., M.D., Assistant in Pediatrics.
Joseph L. Witkowski, M.D., Assistant in Pediatrics.
Justin L. Rubin, M.D., Assistant in Pediatrics.

PEDIATRICS

Our initiation into the realm of babyhood with its vast entirely individualistic scope consisting of vaccinations, formulas, knowledge of developmental growth, feeding schedules, ad infinitum, took place in our Sophomore year, one year earlier than in previous classes. We were divided into two sections under Drs. Gregg and Redman. The Junior year found us at St. Luke's Hospital under Drs. Agerty, Gambescia, and Pickering, handling numerous ward assignments and struggling nobly amid the crying babes in the clinic. The lecture material was delivered by Dr. Redman with excellent asides passed on about his summer trip in the "North Woods". The elderly, well-liked gentleman surely surprised us with a "corker" of a final examination which, to the further amazement of all, everyone passed.

Our Senior year under the personal tutelage of Dr. Fischer was the culmination of a very practical and thorough training. Increased affiliations with other hospitals, constantly improved clinical facilities, and demonstrations of innumerable practical procedures all combined to equip us for our future work with "the smallest people of the world". A welcome innovation was the lecturing of various specialists on their particular subject as applied to problems in Pediatrics. The big clinic in the Amphitheater moved smoothly under Drs. Fischer and Noon.

Our grateful thanks to a well-run department.

William L. Martin, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.S., Professor and Head of the Division of Surgery.
*William M. Sylvis, M.D., F.A.C.S., Professor of Surgery.
Henry S. Ruth, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.A., Professor and Head of the Department of Anesthesiology.
Everett A. Tyler, Ph.B., M.D., F.A.C.A., Professor of Anesthesiology.
Thomas L. Doyle, M.D., M.R.C.S., Eng., F.A.C.S., Professor of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.
Desiderio Roman, A.M., M.D., Sc.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S., Clinical Professor of Surgery at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center.
James D. Schofield, M.D., F.A.C.S., Clinical Professor of Proctology.
Everett H. Dickinson, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S., Clinical Professor of Surgery.
Theodore C. Geary, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S., Clinical Professor of Surgery.
Edwin O. Geckeler, M.D., F.A.C.S., Clinical Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery.
Deacon Steinmetz, M.D., F.A.C.S., Associate Professor of Surgery.
Eugene F. Carpenter, Jr., M.D., Associate Professor of Surgery.
Charles P. Bailey, M.D., Associate Professor of Thoracic Surgery.
William Y. Lee, A.B., M.D., Associate Professor of Surgery.
Clarence L. Shollenberger, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S., Lecturer on Surgery.
* Deceased.

SURGERY

Most of us from our earliest premedical days had anticipated our first contact with the field of surgery. It was in our Sophomore year that this goal was realized. Dr. Carpenter, an excellent surgeon, dynamo of energy and quiz master without peer, taught us "Principles of Surgery". His "Let me rephrase that question, Doctor", only served to confuse the real answer he wanted, and to set us thinking. In Minor Surgery, taught by Drs. T. C. Geary, W. Y. Lee and Frank Tropea, we spend many mornings discussing burns, shock, wound healing and bandaging.

In our Junior year, we were privileged to have Dr. Martin, Head of the Department of Surgery, lecture to us in the major surgical problems. We soon came to appreciate and admire his friendly, helpful attitude and his outstanding ability as a surgeon. Our lectures were supplemented by work in the Outpatient Clinic under Dr. Hoffman where we donned gloves and assisted in "office procedures". Anesthesia, an indispensable adjunct to surgery, was taught by Dr. Ruth, an incomparable speaker, who condensed the myriad facts of his subject into a few concise lectures.

In our Senior year, case presentations in the Amphitheater by the surgical staff was further supplemented by work at our new hospital affiliations, Mt. Sinai Hospital in Philadelphia

and Wilmington Memorial Hospital.

Among the other notables in Surgery we have been privileged to know and see at work at Hahnemann are Dr. Thomas Doyle, an outstanding plastic surgeon, and Dr. Charles Bailey, known as a leading thoracic surgeon, farsighted teacher, and friend.

Under the leadership of Dr. William Martin, the Surgical Staff has achieved an enviable reputation for work well done.

Donald T. Jones, M.D. Lecturer on Orthopedic Surgery.
David D. Northrop, M.D., Lecturer on Surgery.
E. Dallett Sharpless, B.S., M.D., Lecturer on Surgery.
N. Fulmer Hoffman, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
George J. Rilling, B.S., M.D., Instructor in Proctology.
Charles C. Thompson, M.D., Instructor in Proctology.
Edward P. Van Tine, A.B., M.D., Instructor in Anesthesiology.
Maxwell F. White, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
John F. Rowland, B.S., M.D., Instructor in Anesthesiology.
Ernest L. Rosato, Ph.G., M.D., Instructor in Proctology.
Fronk H. Murray, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.P.S., Instructor in Proctology.
Raymond C. Moyer, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
M. Frederic Ondovchak, B.S., M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
Leopold S. David, A.B., M.D., Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery.
Russell C. Smith, A.B., M.D., Instructor in Anesthesiology.
Hermon J. Lubowitz, A.B., M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
William C. Thoroughgood, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
Alexander E. Pearce, A.B., M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
J. Hunter Smith, II, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
Martin J. Fisher, G.Cp., M.D., Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery.
Alfred J. Catenacci, A.B., M.D., Instructor in Anesthesiology.
Frank Tropea, M.D. Instructor in Surgery.
Alexander W. Ulin, A.B., M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
J. Winslow Smith, M.D. Assistant in Surgery.
Richard I. Darnell, A.B., M.D., Assistant in Surgery.

ORTHOPEDICS

Probably the fastest course ever presented to an undergraduate class in medical college was the series of lectures in Orthopedics and Fractures delivered by our eminent Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, Dr. Edwin O. Geckeler. Dr. Geckeler's haste was emphasized in the first lecture when one naive student, with acute catarrhal rhinitis—severe, took time out to blow his nose and shortly became reoriented to his surroundings — two chapters behind the lecturer! Probably the reasons for Dr. Geckeler's rapid rate of delivery included familiarity with the contents of his lecture text, paucity of lecture periods and his attitude of insouciance toward students generally.

The entire staff of associates and lecturers in the Department capably presented appropriate clinical material to us in the wards and out-patient departments. Dr. Martin J. Fisher graciously assumed we knew next to nothing about the subject and proceeded to teach us the practical points in diagnosis and treatment. Nor did we ever have cause to fear any husky patients when former football players Dr. White and Dr. Weston were present to handle the situations which might arise should a clinical clerk overextend a convalescent patient's arm.

Probably none will ever forget the devastating array of instruments used in orthopedic surgical procedures, especially when Dr. Geckeler demonstrated their appropriateness in the first amputation we were privileged to witness. Dr. Donald Jones very ably presented the merits of neurotripsy to us.

The class of '48 can go forth and be thankful for years to come that they were under the tutelage of such a renowned and progressive staff in the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at Hahnemann.

Edward W. Campbell, M.D., Professor of Urology.
Horace L. Weinstock, M.D., Associate Professor of Urology.
William C. Hunsicker, M.D., Associate Professor of Urology.
H. Earle Twining, M.D., Associate Professor of Urology (Syphilologist).
Charles F. Leonard, M.D., Associate in Urology.
Leander P. Tori, M.D., Associate in Urology (Veneriologist).
Bernard G. Walker, M.D., Demonstrator in Urology.
Henry R. Blessing, M.D., Demonstrator in Urology.
William Ellis, M.D., Demonstrator in Urology.
Ralph E. Morgan, M.D., Demonstrator in Urology.

UROLOGY

Our introduction to this subject came in the second semester of our Sophomore year when Dr. Tori gave us lectures in venereal diseases. These lectures can best be remembered by the speed with which they were given which resulted in frequent attacks of writer's cramp, and in an excellent set of notes.

Junior lectures featured Dr. Campbell's course in Urology. His lectures were always well prepared and the students gladly attended them. His genuine interest in students is reflected in the great deal of respect and admiration we have for Dr. Campbell and in the resounding applause he received at the conclusion of each of his lectures. Under direction of the Urology Department we had a most profitable time in the G. U. dispensary. This clinic was without a doubt the best of our Junior year. Our instructors saw to it that we were able to pass sounds, massage prostates, take smears and interpret two-glass tests, observe cystoscopy, and catheterize patients. Under Dr. Twining's capable guidance, we learned first hand how to treat syphilis in his clinic. Dr. Weinstock gave us lectures and clinical demonstrations in the Surgical subsection which were always lucid. His lectures on orchitis and acute retention are best remembered.

In the Surgical subsection of our Senior year, the Urology department reviewed some of the salient features of the subject.

Stanley P. Reimann, M.D., Sc.D., F.A.C.P., Professor of Oncology.
N. Volney Ludwick, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.R., Professor of Radiology and Associate Professor of Oncology.
J. Stauffer Lehman, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.R., Clinical Professor of Roentgenology and Associate Professor of Oncology.
John Hynes, M.D., Associate (Tumor Clinic) in Oncology.

ONCOLOGY

A course unique among medical schools: a chair in Oncology at Hahnemann was founded approximately ten years ago and Dr. Stanley P. Reimann was named Head of the Department. Through his able leadership and intense desire to make medical students "cancer conscious", Hahnemann has recently gained the distinction of having a basis for integration of instruction in Oncology. It is similar to the plan adapted by the National Advisory Cancer Council for medical schools.

Dr. Reimann's Tuesday afternoon discussions were extremely fascinating and instructive. Led far afield from everyday practical medicine we plunged into the realms of pure science and philosophy in order to understand something about tumors. A pioneer in this field, (founder of the Lankenau Institute of Research and Head of the Institute of Cancer Research) he has an inexhaustible supply of knowledge of both clinical and experimental developments.

In our Junior year, in Radiology, Dr. Ludwick literally pounded the importance of early diagnosis of malignancy into our heads and gave us the technical details of treatment. The course was concise and the lectures were well presented. In our Senior year, Dr. Ludwick with the help of his assistants, demonstrated to subgroups the clinical aspects of radiology. Many interesting cases were seen and the folly of wrong diagnosis and treatment was demonstrated in a few unfortunate cases with far advanced lesions.

In Tumor Clinic on Tuesday afternoons we held ringside seats at seminars conducted by Dr. Ludwick and including representatives of all the specialties who served as consultants.

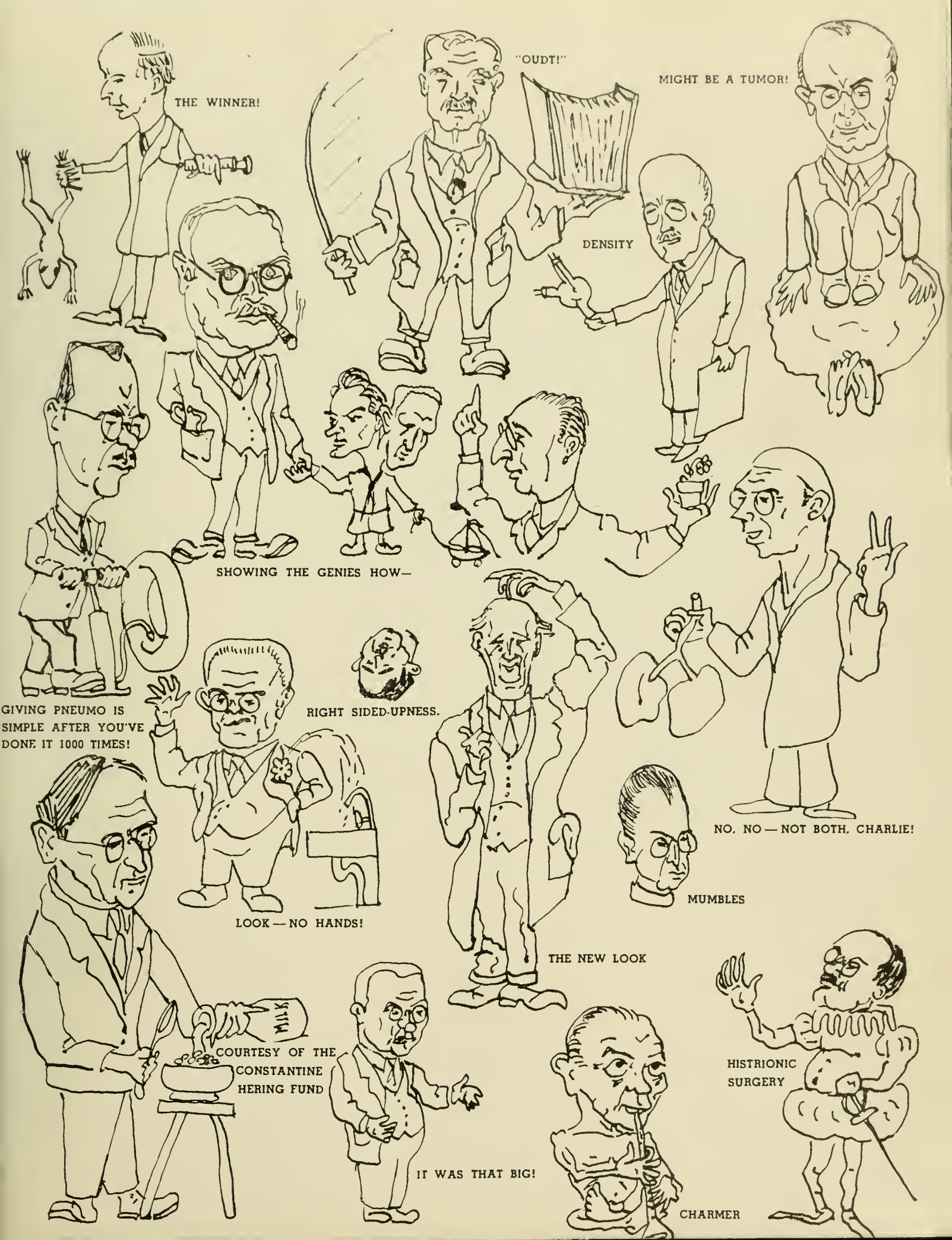
Dr. Lehman, roentgenologist and polished orator, presented the X-ray pictures of tumors and suggested types of therapy in particular cases. From size, shape and location of the tumor he often predicted the histological structure of the growth, later confirmed by biopsy. His practical and sound advice to his colleagues and students in regards to medical terminology used in a patient's presence as an important adjuvant in the psychological aspect of treatment of tumors was most graciously given.

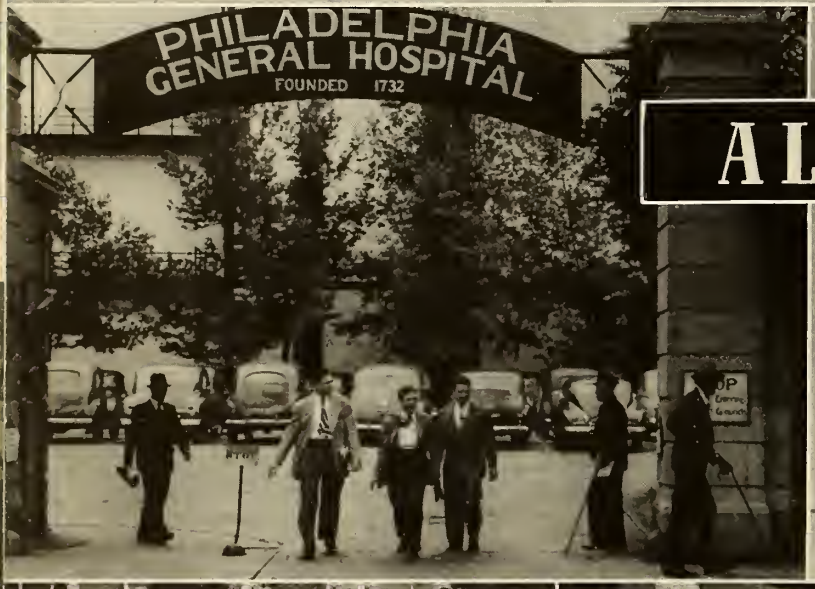
Edward A. Steinhilber, M.D., Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry.
H. F. Hoffman, M.D., Professor of Psychiatry.
George R. Neff, M.D., Associate in Neurology and Psychiatry.
Paul A. Metzger, M.D., Associate in Neurology and Psychiatry.
Nicholas G. Frignito, M.D., Associate in Neurology and Psychiatry.
B. Marvin Hand, M.D., Associate in Neurology and Psychiatry.
L. Thomas Sooy, M.D., Lecturer on Neurology and Psychiatry.
Charles S. Fox, M.D., Lecturer on Neurology and Psychiatry.
Frank J. Robertson, M.D., Instructor in Neurology and Psychiatry.
Steven J. Deichelmann, M.D., Instructor in Neurology and Psychiatry.
William S. Johnson, M.D., Assistant in Neurology and Psychiatry.
Mark G. Risser, M.D., Assistant in Psychiatry.
Max Rossman, M.D., Assistant in Psychiatry.

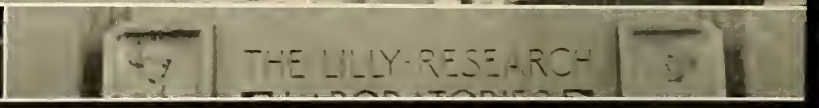
NEUROLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY

We were introduced to this fascinating branch of Medicine in our Sophomore year when Dr. Robertson entered the lecture room and asked one befuddled student, "What is Psychobiology?". Thus, we were launched into the study of the correlation of mind and body. The Junior year unfolded still more interesting and intriguing lectures by Dr. Hoffman in Psychiatry and Drs. Steinhilber, Frignito, and Hand in Neurology. In spite of the vast scope of the material that we were responsible for, in the final examination most of us came through.

At the end of our Junior year we departed in a group for the Allentown State Mental Hospital, where under the tutelage of Drs. Hoffman and Rossman, we saw, interviewed individually, diagnosed, and recommended management of mental patients. It was noticed that the patients also studied some of us! The week at Allentown, days at the hospital, and nights at the Circlon were all very well spent and extremely interesting. The Senior year was devoted to weekly Neurology Clinics under the guidance and wit of Dr. Steinhilber. In the Neurology Out-patient department, we could actually wield our reflex hammers intelligently, and case presentations at PGH were enjoyed because now at last we were gaining confidence in our knowledge of Neurology.

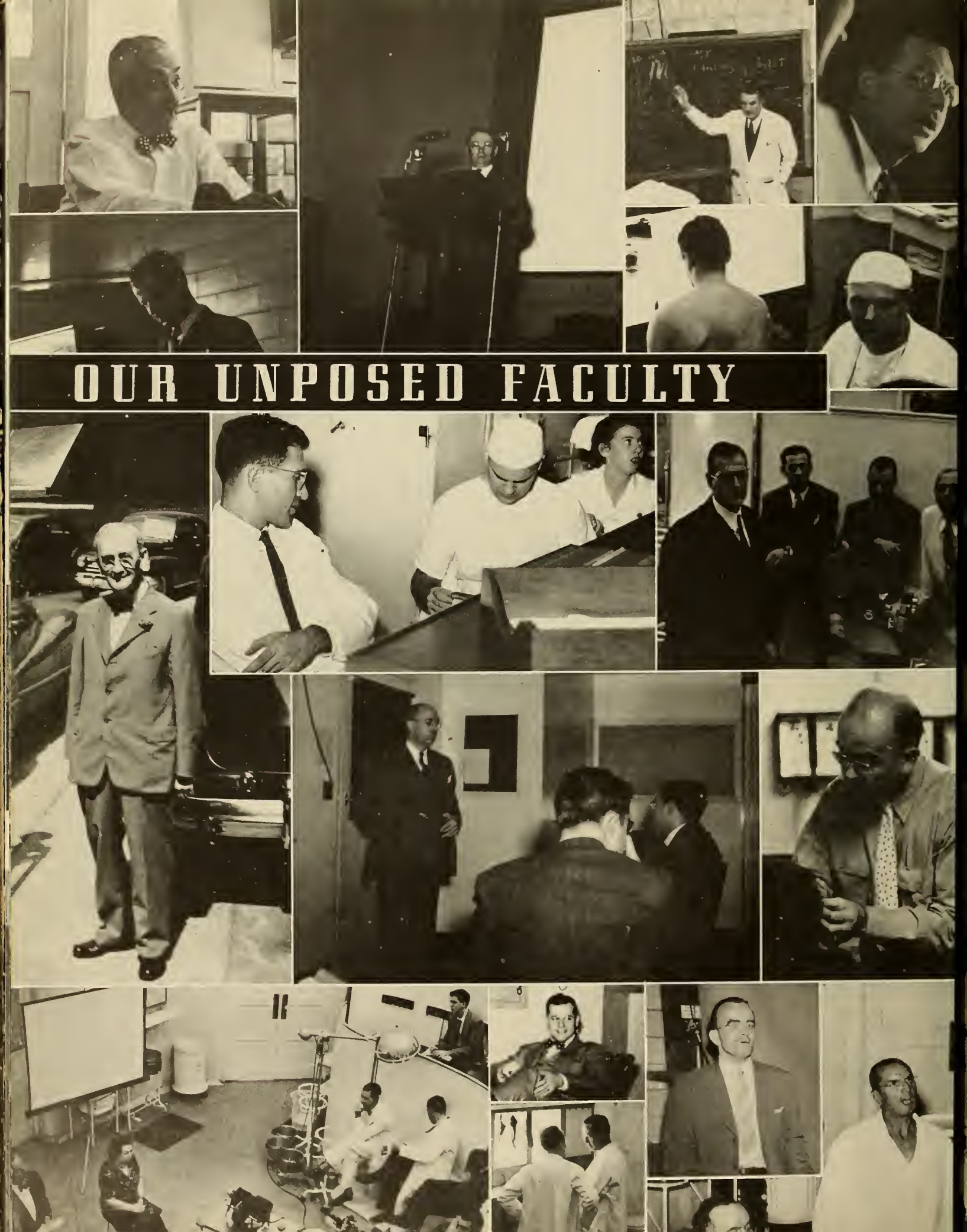

THE WINNER!
"OUDT!"
MIGHT BE A TUMOR!
DENSITY
SHOWING THE GENIES HOW—
GIVING PNEUMO IS SIMPLE AFTER YOU'VE DONE IT 1000 TIMES!
RIGHT SIDED-UPNESS.
NO, NO — NOT BOTH, CHARLIE!
LOOK — NO HANDS!
MUMBLES
THE NEW LOOK
COURTESY OF THE CONSTANTINE HERING FUND
IT WAS THAT BIG!
HISTRIONIC SURGERY
CHARMER





ALLENTOWN AND

OTHER AFFILIATIONS



OUR UNPOSED FACULTY

ORGANIZATIONS

To gather into small groups of common interest could almost be classed as a basic human drive. Not to stray from its course as a human institution, Hahnemann has subdivided itself into a number of fraternities, societies and clubs, some large, some small, but all with the same underlying principle—tc join together those students who possess like feelings and interests.

Some of these groups are short-lived, some permanent; some ultra-democratic, some selective. A few have passed to the great beyond during our stay at Hahnemann, and a few have undergone radical alterations.

But altered or not, we're proud of our existing organizations; may they all be permanent.

Greetings from the President of the Student Institute:

Honesty, Judgment, Unity, and Cooperation are the pillars of strength and advancement. Honesty and Judgment demand that our purpose be constructive and that our motive be sincere. Unity provides the necessary force, and Cooperation gives the direction so necessary for the satisfactory culmination of our efforts.

The Institute, as the students' representative body thus attempts to focus the sparks of student opinion into a light, capable of leading us all to the steps of success and further illuminating the great edifice that is Hahnemann Medical College.

To the incoming Institute we leave the profits of our mistakes as well as the fruits of our accomplishments. We trust that their influence will increase the prestige of the undergraduate body in the eyes of the Medical World.

W. R. LeBOURDAIS

THE STUDENT

The Student Institute of Hahnemann Medical College acts in a liaison capacity between the faculty and the student body, in that it presents the students' views and grievances before the faculty, and, in turn, transmits and puts into effect the rulings of the College administrators. This year President Wallace R. LeBourdais and his assistants have ably carried the ball in advocating needed changes in the curriculum. Their suggestions have been most graciously entertained by our eminent Dean, Dr. Charles L. Brown, and the faculty, who have given their wholehearted cooperation in this certain effort to place Hahnemann Medical College once again in the fore of medical educational circles.

This year, as usual, the Student Institute made appointments to two important positions. John J. Scott was given the unenviable task of guiding the 1948 MEDIC to fruition. Francis P. Salvatore was awarded the chairmanship of the Blue and Gold Dance Committee.

The Student Institute also has the important duty of allocating funds for various student activities, including the yearbook, the Alumni Lounge, and, when active, the orchestra, glee club, and athletic teams.

In gratitude for the untiring efforts of President LeBourdais and the rest of the Institute in their successful campaign to obtain many long-sought-for rights and privileges, the Class of 1948 leads the entire student body in a heartfelt expression of appreciation.

INSTITUTE

STUDENT INSTITUTE MEMBERS

President	Wallace R. LeBourdais
Vice President	John J. Mezzanotte
Secretary	Francis P. Salvatore
Treasurer	William F. Harding
Senior Class President	R. Thompson Gildea
Senior Class Representative	Joseph F. McCarthy
Junior Class President	William J. McCain, Jr.
Junior Class Representative	John V. Allen, III
Sophomore Class President	Charles Fineberg
Sophomore Class Representative	Percy L. W. Miller
Freshman Class President	Richard L. Peters
Freshman Class Representative	William T. Wright
Women's Representative	Dorothea C. B. Kleppinger

As its name implies, the Interfraternity Council functions as a supervisory body governing fraternal activities in the school. It is a relative newcomer in school organizations since it has only been in existence since January, 1944; yet in its short history it has managed to attain its general objectives of promoting fraternal cooperation and maintaining an harmonious, workable relationship among the fraternities. The Council is composed of twelve members—two from each active fraternity; one a member of the Junior Class and one a member of the Senior Class. From these representations are selected two officers: a President and a Secretary-Treasurer.

Of greatest interest to the members of the various fraternities is the Interfraternity Ball which is sponsored and given by the Council each Fall. The dance was held this year at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on November 22; the music was by Bob Shebley and his orchestra. It was again an excellent example of the Council's activities and earned the praise and admiration of all who attended.

Rushing activities and the pledging of new members to fraternities were effected this year with a maximum of efficiency to the satisfaction of all concerned.

To the Council's successors we leave our best wishes for a successful year, accompanied with the hope that the Council's objectives and activities may continue to be maintained.

INTERFRATERNITY

OFFICERS

President.....Richard P. McNelis

Secretary-Treasurer.....William Green

REPRESENTATIVES

Alpha Sigma.....David Smith, Roy Porta

Alpha Epsilon Iota.....Dorothea Kleppinger, Ann Ziegler

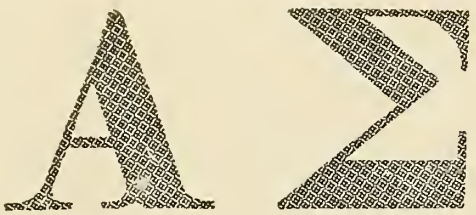
Phi Alpha Gamma.....Richard Stevens, Robert Wright

Phi Beta Pi.....Richard McNelis, George Rogers

Phi Delta Epsilon.....Howard Levenson, William Green

Phi Lambda Kappa.....Arthur Glass, Herbert White

COUNCIL



OFFICERS

President.....Samuel Eckels
Vice President.....Earle Manning
Secretary .....Homer Yasui
Treasurer.....Grant Garlock
Assistant Treasurer.....Roy Porta
Chaplain .....James Nettles
Sentinel .....Robert Summers

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Vincent Bolton
Emil Bruno
Walter Corrigan
Henry Cryer
Henry Doorn
Ervin Dreher
John Dunker
Samuel Eckels
Thomas Flynn
Harlan Francis
Grant Garlock
John Gehman
Philip Gutzler
Bernard Hansen
George Mock
Alfons Muller
Roy Ogren
Paul Salvo
David Smith
William Smith
Charles Zimmerman

JUNIORS

Cosmo Avato
Gordon Kemp
Earle Manning
Joseph McGeary
Eduardo Mirabel-Font
Eric Murry
Vito Pakonis
Roy Porta
William Reilly
Homer Yasui
Arthur Zeglen
Peter Sackett

SOPHOMORES

Charles Adams
Ray Andrews
William Bonner
John Coughlin
Thomas Hensel
Robert Katase
Robert Lavin
James Nettles
Robert Summers

Beta Chapter of Alpha Sigma was one of the first fraternities to be organized at Hahnemann, some forty-nine years ago. The founders at that time found it the answer to the need for an organization which would provide a social outlet, in an extra-curricular manner, while maintaining a solidarity among medical men by promoting social and scientific endeavor. The present members continue to find it so.

The faculty roster of our medical school is resplendent with grads in Alpha Sigma. Many of them are still active in her life. To their achievements we point with pride, especially to those men who have carried on the tradition of our fraternity, and have contributed accepted advances to the medical world in the specialties of Anesthesia, Orthopedics, Otolaryngology, and Gynecology.

The constitution provides that there shall be a monthly meeting at which business matters are discussed. Dances and parties are held at frequent intervals, always with an eye to relieving strain rather than interfering with pursuit of knowledge throughout the year. Applicants to Alpha Sigma are selected on the basis of scholastic record and personal attributes. Freshmen have realized this quickly, and have subsequently come to know ours as an organization whose admission of pledges is made on a qualitative basis and not on a quantitative one.

ΦΑΓ

OFFICERS

President.....Donald N. Tschan
Vice President.....Wilber Taylor
Secretary .....Harold McLaren, Jr.
Treasurer.....Richard Goos

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Roy E. DeLaney
Seth M. Fisher
George E. Gardner
Richard C. Goos
William F. Harding
Richard K. Kleppinger
Charles P. Lamon, Jr.
Vincent J. Lezek, Jr.
Harry D. Lykens
Henry H. Lyon
Paul M. Mattson
James R. McCarthy
Donald B. McNeill
David C. Mock, Jr.
William M. Morrison
Earl S. Reimer
Francis P. Salvatore
Richard B. Server
Walter G. Sawchak
John J. Scott
Marion L. Sheffer
Richard M. Shuffstall
George L. Stark
Richard G. Stevens
Wilber F. Taylor
Donald N. Tschan

JUNIORS

Gorden H. Clark
Richard A. Dunsmore
Harry D. Elshire, II
John P. L. Koehmstedt
Elmer N. Mattioli
Harold J. McLaren, Jr.
Stanley Pariser
Daniel F. Paul, Jr.
William D. Reilly
Robert H. Wright

SOPHOMORES

Robert Delph
Charles Pratt
William Tuttle
Bradley Weiss

INACTIVE

Frank Bevez
James A. Christensen
Richard S. Clover, Jr.
Ritchie Coons

The Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity was founded on March 25, 1894 at New York Medical College. Three years later Gamma Chapter was chartered at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia. Since its founding, Phi Alpha Gamma has had the distinction of being one of the oldest medical fraternities in existence. In the ensuing years, the brothers of Phi Alpha Gamma have maintained the high standards of fraternalism that brought together its founders.

At the last annual Founders' Day banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford, Grand-President E. Merton Hill, brought us greetings and news from our alumni brothers. The highlight of the evening was an address by William Martin, an ardent alumni supporter of Gamma. The evening was rounded off by the initiation of new pledges and the honoring of our Senior members by presentation of keys.

The stress and strain of world conflict have left their permanent mark on our medical education. As peace returns, we wish to thank our Presidents, Dave Krusen and Donald Tschan, for their able leadership in a time of uncertainty.

OFFICERS

President.....John Mezzanotte
Vice President.....Richard McNelis
Treasurer.....William Rozanski
Secretary.....Francis Fazio
Historian.....Thomas McFarland, Jr.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Guillermo Armáiz-Garcia
Naseeb Baroody, Jr.
John Braddock
Willis Dixon
Robert Donato
Paul Drenning
Clayton Entwhistle, Jr.
Francis Fazio
Anthony Garritano
Robert Gildea
Donald Gross
Pablo Guardiola
Jaime Irizarry
José Latimer
Joseph Maioriello
Joseph McCarthy
Richard McNelis
John Mezzanotte
Kevin O'Malley
Jerome Paparella
Thomas Phillips, Jr.
Joseph Reese
Carl Restivo, Jr.
Edward Schantz

JUNIORS

John Allen, III
Nicholas Battafarano
James Bruce
Richard Coyne, Jr.
Thomas DeLawrence
James Harvey
Marlin Hauer
Earl Hoerner, Jr.
Robert Litwak
William McCain, Jr.
Joseph McKee, Jr.
Teodoro Milan-Padro
George Rogers
William Rozanski, Jr.
Peter Sears
Dominick Stuccio

SOPHOMORES

Reynolds Emerson
Anthony Errichetti, Jr.
Stanley Jallo, Jr.
Thomas McFarland, Jr.
Percy Miller
Robert Price, Jr.
James Saris
John Sewak
Enrique Villares-Rudon
John Walichuck
Frederick Whelan

FRESHMEN

Ernest Alvin, Jr.
José Arbona Figueroa
Frank Baker, Jr.
William Bansbach
George Edwards
Joseph Esposito
Rafael Fernandez-Ceide
Alvin Freehafer
Lewis Harned
Robert Harner
James Harrison
Edwin Hathaway
Joseph Junker
Donald Kopp
Henry Niemira
Richard Peters
Nicholas Pisacano
José Sosa-Fantauzzi
George Thoma
Albert Zavatsky

Now on the list of organizations active at Hahnemann, there stand out three Greek letters. These are Phi Beta Pi, the first National Men's Christian Fraternity to be founded on our campus. This was accomplished on the 4th of October, 1947, just about one hundred years after the opening of our school. The reason for this great expanse of time is that we wanted to pick the best fraternity not only to start the ball rolling but to keep it agitating.

The Phi Beta Pi Fraternity was organized at the Medical College of the University of Pittsburgh on March 10, 1891. Since that time, it has matured into a National Fraternity with forty-five chapters all in approved medical colleges scattered throughout the forty-eight states. From its original thirteen members, it can now boast of having over twenty-three thousand brothers, all wearing the official badge provided by the Central Office.

To further interest in medical progress, the Phi Betes were the first fraternity to inaugurate annual lectureships. These now number thirteen and are held at the various undergraduate chapters that sponsor them. This provides the brothers with the opportunity of seeing and hearing prominent medical personalities who lecture on leading topics.

Not only are the Phi Betes interested in attending lectures, they are also keenly attentive at the weekly meetings to discover where the monthly dinner or dance will be held. Among the many events of the past season were the Quatre-Frat Dance which was sponsored by the four Phi Beta Pi chapters in Philadelphia, the Annual Dinner Dance given in honor of the graduating class, and the participation of the chapter in the Interfraternity Dance held by all the fraternities at Hahnemann, both local and national.

The Phi Betes in establishing their Beta Kappa chapter took over the undergraduate chapter of the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity. Already among the faculty are Dean Brown, Doctors Schmidt, Bondi, and Ricketts.

The Phi Betes can well be proud of their first year in our midst. We know that their General Word is "progress" and that they will continue to lead the way for the advancement of fraternal life among the students and faculty at Hahnemann.

ΦΔΕ

OFFICERS

President.....Howard L. Levenson
Senior Senator.....Bernard E. Finneson
Vice President.....Hyman Hershman
Junior Senator.....William Green
Treasurer.....Stanley Milstone
Secretary.....Julius Hafitz
Historian.....Milton Avol
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Charles Fineberg

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Bernard E. Finneson
Howard L. Levenson

JUNIORS

Donald Berkowitz
Nathan Comer
Milton Gordon
William Green
Hyman Hershman
Harry Kleiner
Archibald Krenzel
Seymour Kummer
Jerome Levine
Stanley Milstone
William Most
Gerson Paul
Robert Seeherman
Sidney Starrels
Harris Twer
Herbert Uram

SOPHOMORES

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Milton Avol
Harold Batt
Charles Fineberg
Allen Glaskin
Stanley Goldfine
Belden Goldman
Julius Hafitz
Morton Klein
Robert Ledis
Irving Maskin
Arnold Perlman
Norman Richard
Lester Sablosky
Sydney Salus
Irwin Schoen
Arthur Silver
Toby Silverstein
Raymond Stone
Harold Warren
Stark Wolkoff

FRESHMEN

Irwin Breslow
Joseph Hamburg
John Kleiner
Jerome Hubscher
Raymond Krein
Seymour Lerner
Philip Lisan
Leonard Shapiro
Abraham Strauss

The past year has seen Phi Delta Epsilon at Hahnemann grow tremendously both in numbers and in accomplishments. As part of the largest national medical fraternity, with chapters in most of the forty-eight states. Beta Zeta chapter has been very active both in its national affairs and in the local affairs of the school and community. Our already well-established policy of holding monthly scientific dinner-meetings has been continued, and we have been fortunate in having an array of speakers who were both interesting and informative.

However, the culminating event of the previous year and a milestone in the medical history of Philadelphia was the first annual Phi Delta Epsilon Lectureship address given by Dr. Frank Lahey. Not only was the address notable as to delivery and content, but the audience that filled Klahr Auditorium was itself somewhat of a sight to behold. To mention but a few of the many celebrated men of medicine and surgery in Philadelphia present at this affair, we could include our own Dr. Brown and Dr. Martin, Dr. Wayne Babcock of Temple, and Dr. Lemmon of Jefferson. Although this was a very auspicious beginning, we do not intend to sit back on our laurels, for the future holds promise of even greater accomplishment.

With the acquisition of our new fraternity house, our activities have not been limited to the purely scholastic side. The house on Spruce Street has been the scene of many enjoyable Saturday night affairs where we met and mingled with our brothers from three of the other medical schools in the city.

ΦΛΚ

OFFICERS

President.....Arthur Glass
Vice President.....Marvin Rosen
Treasurer.....Joseph Entine
Scribe.....Kasiel Steinhardt
Secretary.....Sidney Rosenbaum

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Louis Beloff
Robert Biben
Conrad Brahin
Marvin Rosen

JUNIORS

Sol Bershadsky
Lewis Biben
Edward Cutler
Joel Deutsch
Joseph Entine
Arthur Glass
Lawrence Goldbacher
Paul Novack
Leo Oliner
Samuel Shore
Kasiel Steinhardt
Bernard Wagner
A. Burton White

SOPHOMORES

Theodore Balbus
Albert Bender
Victor Bergelson
Herbert Braunstein
George L. Cohn
Arthur Frankel
Morton Friedman
Louis Goren
Jerry Gray
Roger Grayson
Murray Horowitz
Albert S. Kramer
Marvin Linder
Arnold Millstein
Mervin Needell
Sidney Rosenbaum
Leonard Rosenfeld
Gabriel Rubin
David J. Schnall
Daniel Schonfeld
Aaron Schwartz
Samuel Sklar
Louis Soletsky
Murray E. Wolowitz
Robert Yanowitch

A national fraternity since 1909, Phi Lambda Kappa looks upon the twenty-two years of its existence at Hahnemann with pride in its achievements towards maintaining and augmenting the spirit of fraternalism, not only among its own members, but among the entire student body. Fraternalism implies friendship, fidelity, and unity, all as a basis for educational, social, and spiritual endeavors. And we are greatly gratified in having instilled and reenforced in the hearts of our brothers and colleagues a devotion and loyalty to our Alma Mater and its ideals.

To emphasize the "activities" in a fraternal organization is greatly to undervalue the true meaning of fraternalism. But sponsorship of such activities, whether they be socials, scientific meetings, or lectureships, does serve to mollify the more didactic aspects of a medical student's life. And so, on many occasions, Phi Lambda Kappa has been privileged to offer such events and thus materially enrich the life of the future physician.

OFFICERS

President.....Ann Ziegler
Vice President.....Sylvia Haven
Recording Secretary.....Zahidé Torres-Colon
Corresponding Secretary.....Regina Fitti
Treasurer.....Dorothy Moore

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Loretta Delaites
Dorothea Kleppinger
Ann Ziegler

JUNIORS

Roberta Armstrong
Gabriella Bisignani
Betty DeLawrence
Lillian Drozd
Regina Fitti
Sylvia Haven
Kathryn Krausz
Dorothy Moore
Sara Parks
Zahidé Torres-Colón

SOPHOMORES

Mary Barran
Shannon Gallaher
Amelia Gallo
Jean Kwedder
Virginia McCandless
Jeanette Troup
Lina Vardaro

AEI

The Alpha Beta Chapter of this National Women's Fraternity was founded at Hahnemann to give representation to the women graduates of this institution among the thousands of practicing women physicians, who are members of this fraternity, and to broaden the educational, social and ethical interests of the women students.

Activities include dinner meetings with guest speakers to discuss pertinent topics, a party for incoming freshmen, a farewell party for departing seniors, picnics, and a pledge banquet.

The purpose of Alpha Epsilon Iota is threefold: to maintain a high order of fellowship and professicnal achievement, to promote fellowship, and to promote a moral and social helpfulness among its members.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SOCIETY

Women were admitted to study medicine at the Hahnemann Medical College in 1938 and during that same year the Women's Medical Society came into function. At its beginning the Society consisted of ten members. At present there are forty members. Women students become active members when freshmen, and if such membership is continued, they receive upon graduation a certificate of membership. Primarily, the aim of this organization is to unite the women in closest cooperation with one another.

Meetings are held monthly at which time students present research papers. Lectures are sometimes given by some of the better known doctors of today.

OFFICERS

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Vice President . . . . . Zahidé Torres-Colón
Treasurer . . . . . Virginia McCandless
Secretary . . . . . Amelia Gallo

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Alice Leschin Gross
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JUNIORS

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Gabriella Bisignani
Isabel Charmatz
Betty Jean DeLawrence
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Regina M. Fitti
Sylvia S. Haven
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Elaine Finkelstein
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FRESHMEN

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Lola Mae Patlove
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Mary Louise Tinkler

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Few realize the rigors of putting a yearbook into shape until they undertake the task. We of the 1948 MEDIC walked into the job with our eyes wide open, well knowing that a few thousand man-hours would be required before the manuscript could be delivered to the publisher. And yet, blissfully, we put this and that task off into a dreamy future.

And then we came awake, and the fingers of the truth were upon our throat. Deadlines sprang up before us like mythological dragon's teeth. Metaphors falter, similes melt before they can adequately describe the war we fought—first with ourselves, then with our classmates, our parents, our creditors and debtors, and again with ourselves.

But here is our baby—scathed somewhat by lack of funds, perhaps also by too few considered judgments. He may even be a bit undernourished. And, despite all his faults, and the sleep he's deprived us of, we're human enough to project ourselves into him and be a little proud.

The thanks of the Editors go to the members of the staff who have given so freely of their time and talent. We are also indebted to our typists, Ruth Tschan and Nancy L. Markle. Finally we express our deep appreciation to Bob Craig of the Campus Publishing Company for his fine efforts in our behalf.

THE AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President.....Charles W. Zimmerman
Vice-President .....Walter Corrgian
Secretary.....Philip Gutzler
Treasurer.....Harry Rhoads
Sponsor.....Dr. Thomas Snyder

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Wallace R. LeBourdais
David C. Mock, Jr.
Thomas W. Phillips, Jr.
Paul J. Salvo
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Charles W. Zimmerman

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James S. Harvey
Gordon B. Kemp
Earle C. F. X. Manning
William G. McCain, Jr.
Harold J. McLaren, Jr.
Vito F. Pakonis
William D. Reilly
Harry M. Rhoads
Benjamin F. Wilden
Charles L. Winn, Jr.

SOPHOMORES

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Stanley J. Jallo, Jr.
Thomas P. McFarland, Jr.
James D. Nettles
Robert E. Price, Jr.
John H. Sewak
Frederick J. Whelan

FRESHMAN

Richard L. Peters

The Aesculapian Society, as its name may suggest, concerns itself with the unearthing and celebration of the historical facts of medicine—facts and fiction. Although the society is but five years old, it has already won a name for itself among the other organizations at Hahnemann. Its "benevolent despot", Dr. Thomas Snyder, is in no small manner concerned with the rapid ascendency of the Aesculapians.

Meetings are held monthly at various local restaurants, and each such gathering is followed by a talk on some medical subject. These talks are delivered by prominent doctors and medical scientists, and have proved most stimulating to the group.

To "Dr. Tom", our undying thanks and a hearty handshake.

BOERICKE THERAPEUTIC SOCIETY

The Garth W. Boericke Society of Therapeutics was organized in 1936 and claims the distinction of being the first recognized society to be organized at Hahnemann. The function of the society is directed toward the concrete and practical phases of medicine, and the desire to evaluate a proper therapeutic approach on conditions which are often met with difficulty by the inexperienced.

Past and present members of the society are fully aware and appreciative of the teachings of Dr. Boericke. An able scholar, teacher, physician, philosopher and friend, he shall always be remembered.

OFFICERS

President.....Roy E. DeLaney, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer.....William L. Thomas
Sponsor.....Dr. Garth W. Boericke

MEMBERS

Louis Beloff
Robert L. Biben
Conrad A. Brahin
Roy E. DeLaney, Jr.
Robert A. Donato
Ervin L. Dreher
Francis J. Fazio
William M. Hutchinson
Carl Restivo, Jr.
William D. Rummel, Jr.
Walter G. Sawchak
Lawrence W. J. Szakolun
William L. Thomas
David O. Williams
Leo W. Zadinsky
Luther R. Zehner

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President.....Ralph Edward Ruppert
Secretary.....Jeanette Troup
Treasurer.....Paul Winton Pendell

MEMBERS

SENIORS

John Robert Gehman
Paul Melvin Mattson
William Neville Morrison
Paul Winton Pendell
Ralph Edward Ruppert

JUNIORS

Lester Eshleman
Rohrer Eshleman

SOPHOMORES

Virginia McCandless
Jeanette Troup

FRESHMEN

J. Lee Morrison
W. Richard Ricklefs
Lorna Schmittel
Otto Weber

The Christian Medical Society (National) consists of approximately thirty chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Individual chapter weekly meetings seek to instruct Christian physicians and others in the medical field in the knowledge and art of "diagnosing malady and prescribing therapy for human hearts who are in a state of sinful decompensation with a righteous God".

Chapters within single metropolitan areas meet jointly for special meetings in which an authority relates his experiences in some special aspect of Christian medical service.

A national convention is held annually. Representatives discuss problems, make plans, and hear Christian doctors who are specialists in various fields.

EL CIRCULO HISPANO

El Circulo Hispano, as its name indicates, is open to all students of Spanish descent. At present all of its fourteen members are from Puerto Rico.

The purpose of the organization is to promote social relationships and assist new students over the difficulties that the older ones encountered on their arrival in the States.

This year, the club has had two dinners and was honored by distinguished guest speakers including, Dr. W. Y. Lee, Dr. D. DeRivas, Dr. D. Roman, Dr. A. Azevedo and Dr. Angulo.

In a purely social way, the members frequently meet at EL KIOSKO, the hideout of the group, with an eye to relieving strain and remembering Danzas, Rhumbas and Boleros as played in far off Puerto Rico.

Our sponsor, Dr. William Y. Lee, has deserved and obtained throughout the years, the undying respect and admiration of his students for his unlimited interests and efforts in their behalf. Long shall we remember Dr. Lee, to us both an inspiration and an ideal.

We hope that those who follow us will continue to strive and maintain our sincere spirit and ideals for the organization and thereby aid the Latin-American students at Hahnemann.

OFFICERS

President ..... José R. Latimer
Secretary ..... Zahidé M. Torres-Colón

MEMBERS

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Guillermo Armaiz — Jaime E. Irizarry
Pablo Guardiola — José R. Latimer

JUNIORS

Adelaida Elias — Eduardo Mirabal
Teodoro Milan — Zahidé M. Torres

SOPHOMORES

Nayda Emanuelli — Enrique Villares

FRESHMEN

José A. Arbona — Emigdio Inigo
Rafael Fernandez — José A. Sosa

HOLLIS SOCIETY OF OTOLARYNGOLOGY

OFFICERS

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Secretary.....Walter G. Sawchak
Treasurer.....Joseph F. McCarthy
Sponsor.....Dr. Charles B. Hollis

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Roy E. DeLaney, Jr.
Ervin L. Dreher
John S. Dunker, Jr.
Harlan V. Francis
R. Thompson Gildea
Richard C. Goos
Donald R. Gross
Philip H. Gutzler
William G. Hamm
Bernard F. Hansen
Dean S. Hoover
José R. Latimer
Howard L. Levenson
Vincent J. Lezek, Jr.
Harry D. Lykens
Joseph J. R. Maioriello
James R. McCarthy
Joseph F. McCarthy
Richard P. McNelis
John J. Mezzanotte
George F. Mock
Alfons J. Muller
Roy S. Ogren
Kevin B. O'Malley
Paul W. Pendell
Joseph E. Reese
Earl Samuel Reimer
Carl A. Restivo, Jr.
W. David Rummel, Jr.
Ralph E. Ruppert
Paul J. Salvo
Richard B. Sarver
Walter G. Sawchak
Marion L. Sheffer
Richard M. Shuffstall
William D. Smith
Lloyd H. Thee, Jr.
William L. Thomas
Charles W. Zimmerman

JUNIORS

Nicholas C. Battafarano
Lewis H. Biben
Gabriella M. Bisignani
Gorden H. Clark
Nathan L. Comer
Edward Cutler
Lillian J. Drozd
Joseph H. Entine
Daniel R. Eshleman
Jacob L. Eshleman
Regina M. Fitti
Milton Gordon
Mary S. S. Haven
Hyman Hershman
Archibald R. Krenzel
William G. McCain, Jr.
Joseph D. McGeary
Joseph J. McKee, Jr.
Harold J. McLaren, Jr.
Earle C. F. X. Manning
Dorothy N. Moore
William Most
Paul Novack
Zahidé M. Torres-Colón
Harris Twer
Bernard M. Wagner
A. Burton White

SOPHOMORES

Charles F. Adams, Jr.
Ray E. Andrews
Milton Avol
Alvin M. Chason
Vera Dombeck
Morton Friedman
Beatrice E. S. Gallagher
Amelia Gallo
Thomas P. McFarland, Jr.
Mervin H. Needell
Raymond M. A. Negretti
James D. Nettles
Leonard Rosenfeld
Samuel Sklar
Lina G. Vardaro
Harold B. Warren
Frederick J. Whelan
Charles S. Williams
Murray E. Wolowitz
Robert E. Yanowitch

The Charles B. Hollis Undergraduate Society of Otolaryngology was founded in 1942, as a result of an organized student movement to become more conversant with the techniques and the developments in the field of Otolaryngology, through the medium of demonstrations and addresses by the outstanding exponents of all medical schools, and to fraternize professionally and socially with the students of other medical schools.

In appreciation of his many years as a counsellor to students, a teacher of rare ability, and a skillful practitioner of medicine, the members of the society are pleased to have as their active and titular head, Charles B. Hollis, M.D.

The Society prides itself, among other things, on being one of the more democratic organizations, and on having over one-quarter of the student body as its members.

Meetings are held monthly at either the Philadelphia County Medical Society Building or some other medical institution. Recent guest speakers have included Dr. Charles L. Brown, our own distinguished Dean; Dr. Edmund B. Spaeth, Head of Ophthalmology at Wills Eye Hospital and at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School; Dr. Gabriel Tucker, Head of Ear, Nose and Throat and of Bronchology at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Louis Clerf, Head of Ear, Nose and Throat and of Bronchology at Jefferson Medical College; Dr. Francis Lederer, now Head of Ear, Nose and Throat at the University of Illinois; and Dr. Joseph Post, who spoke to us on the roentgenological interpretation of Ear, Nose and Throat.

LANE MEDICAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President.....Francis P. Salvatore
Secretary-Treasurer.....Anthony P. Garritano
Sponsor.....Dr. Lowell L. Lane

MEMBERS

Naseeb B. Baroody, Jr.
Emil Bruno
Willis L. Dixon
Francis J. Fazio
Bernard E. Finneson
Harlan V. Francis
Anthony P. Garritano
Joseph A. Jelen
Howard L. Levenson
Paul M. Mattson
Joseph F. McCarthy
John J. Mezzanotte
David C. Mock, Jr.
Jerome A. Paparella
Thomas W. Phillips, Jr.
Joseph E. Reese
Francis P. Salvatore
Edward T. Schantz
Lloyd H. Thee, Jr.
Donald N. Tschan

The Lane Medical Society, which was founded in December, 1940, by a group of senior students interested in the specialty of Internal Medicine, holds dinner meetings on the first Wednesday of every month during the school year. Membership, which is limited to twenty students, is filled by appointments to the Society toward the close of the junior year. The men appointed must have a real and sincere interest in the specialty of Internal Medicine, with a desire to obtain whatever further knowledge they can.

The speakers, who are adeptly chosen by Dr. Lane, are specialists in their respective fields of medicine, and by their talks they endeavor to impart important highlights and hints, at the same time correlating the medical specialties towards a useful and practical means of practicing medicine. So far, the Society has had such brilliant speakers as Dr. Thompson, Dr. Twining, Dr. Rubenstone, and Dr. Lane himself.

The Society is indeed indebted to Dr. Lane for his untiring interest, and his adroitness in the selection of excellent speakers. His scholarship, poise, friendliness, and remarkable medical ability have won for him the admiration and deep respect of all the members of the Society, who are indeed proud of the relationship they experienced with him.

MacFADYEN GYNECOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The aim of the MacFadyen Gynecological Society is to bring additional material to those students who are primarily interested in gynecological work.

Round table discussions encourage the student to take an active interest in the subject—which is impossible in a classroom where time is limited. Dr. McFadyen, our adviser, has further stimulated our interests by occasionally inviting guest speakers and supplementing the topics of discussion with movies.

The night of the third Tuesday of each month has been profitable and enjoyable to all.

We of the group wish to extend our thanks to Mrs. McFadyen—a most gracious hostess.

OFFICERS

President ..... William Hutchinson
Vice President ..... Jaime Irizarry
Secretary ..... Ann Ziegler
Treasurer ..... Pablo Guardiola

MEMBERS

Pablo Guardiola
Bernard Hansen
William Hutchinson
Jaime Irizarry
Joseph Jelen
Richard Kleppinger
Dorothea Kleppinger
José Latimer
George Mock
Carl Restivo
Frank Romaine
Lloyd Thee
William Thomas
Ann Ziegler

PAXSON OBSTETRICAL SOCIETY

We, the members of The Paxson Obsterical Society, are a group of seniors, united by a common interest in this specialty—not only those who shall pursue the art of obstetrics, but also those who feel the need of improvement in this specialty for general practice.

This year the group consisted of twenty-three members chosen from a group of over fifty applicants. Dr. Newlin F. Paxson, our very capable advisor, has made it possible for us to see motion pictures of the latest developments in obstetrical anesthesia at Hahnemann, to attend a meeting of the Philadelphia Maternal Mortality Committee, and to hear such pioneers in Obstetrics as Dr. Warren C. Mercer.

OFFICERS

President.....Dean S. Hoover
Secretary-Treasurer.....George E. Gardner

MEMBERS

Fred R. F. Bahndorf
Naseeb B. Baroody, Jr.
Louis Beloff
Vincent F. Bolton
Willis L. Dixon
Seth M. Fisher
John R. Gehman
Richard K. Kleppinger
Vincent J. Lezek
Paul M. Mattson
Joseph E. Reese
Earl S. Reimer
Francis P. Salvatore
Paul J. Salvo
William P. Smith
George L. Stark
Richard C. Stevens
Lawrence W. J. Szakalun
Wilber F. Taylor
Leo W. Zadinsky
Anna E. V. Ziegler

PHILLIPS ANATOMICAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Sponsor.....Dr. Thomas W. Phillips
President.....Ervin L. Dreher
Vice President.....John R. Gehman
Secretary-Treasurer.....William Most
Junior Class Representative.....Kasiel Steinhardt
Sophomore Class Representative.....Louis M. Soletsky

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Robert Biben
Henry Doorn
Ervin Dreher
John Gehman
Robert Gildea
Jerome Paparella
Paul Pendell
Joseph Reese
Earl Reimer
Carl Restivo

JUNIORS

Lewis Biben
Edward Cutler
Joel Deutsch
Lillian Drozd
Joseph Entine
Regina Fitti
Arthur Glass
Sylvia Haven
Hyman Hershman
Henry Kleiner
Archibald Krenzel
Stanley Milstone
William Most
Paul Novack
Leo Oliner
Stanley Pariser
Libby Rubin
Sidney Starrels
Kasiel Steinhardt
Harris Twer
Herbert Uram
Bernard Wagner
Arthur Wegg
Burton White

SOPHOMORES

Albert Bender
George Cohn
Julius Hafitz
Michael Matlock
David Schnell
Samuel Sklar
Louis Soletsky

The Phillips Anatomical Society had its dawning when Dr. J. Sataloff, of the 1943 Class, joined together anatomical-minded students with Dr. Phillips as their spokesman.

The desire of the Society is to keep alive interest in anatomy by correlating our anatomical knowledge with clinical problems. This is accomplished by weekly informal talks given by student members. Thus, by the student giving talks, he cultivates his own ability in public speaking.

Membership is open to all students regardless of race, sex, or creed. Any student is invited to join and he may become a member by merely attending the weekly meetings.

REDMAN PEDIATRIC SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President.....Richard Stevens
Vice President.....William Morrison
Secretary-Treasurer.....Lloyd Thee

The Redman Pediatric Society was organized in 1941 by members of the junior class under the leadership of Dr. Franklin Massey, a member of that class. Dr. Redman was named sponsor, and the first meeting was held March 31, 1942.

The Society consists of twenty-five seniors and twenty-five juniors, new members being chosen from the junior class on a basis of scholarship and an interest in pediatrics.

Dinner meetings are held once a month, and the guest speaker, being well known in his field, is selected in order to stimulate interest in pediatrics.

MEMBERS

Robert L. Biben
Vincent F. Bolton
Ervin L. Dreher
John S. Dunker, Jr.
Francis J. Fazio
Seth M. Fisher
Dean S. Hoover
William M. Hutchinson
Jaime E. Irizarry
Joseph A. Jelen
Richard K. Kleppinger
Harry D. Lykens
Henry H. Lyon
James R. McCarthy
William N. Morrison
Earl S. Reimer
Carl A. Restivo
William D. Rummel, Jr.
Francis P. Salvatore
David A. Smith
William P. Smith
Richard C. Stevens
Wilber F. Taylor
Lloyd H. Thee, Jr.
Leo W. Zadinsky

REIMANN ONCOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Since 1940, its founder, Dr. Stanley P. Reimann, has masterfully guided the Reimann Oncological Society to the successful achievement of its goal, the stimulation of its members to increased interest in neoplastic concepts.

At a dinner meeting held on the second Tuesday of each month, a guest speaker, chosen from among Dr. Reimann's many noted associates, presents some vital phase of this dynamic field. These speakers include, in addition to noted clinicians, leaders in biology, physics, cytology, sociology, pathology, and others. The members were the first group in the United States to witness the use of the phase contrast microscope. However, not the least beneficial aspect of these meetings are the thought-provoking discussions of things medical—old and new—led by Dr. Reimann.

These memorable social and educational interludes, including the traditional farewell party at Lankenau, will always remain highlights of our medical school days.

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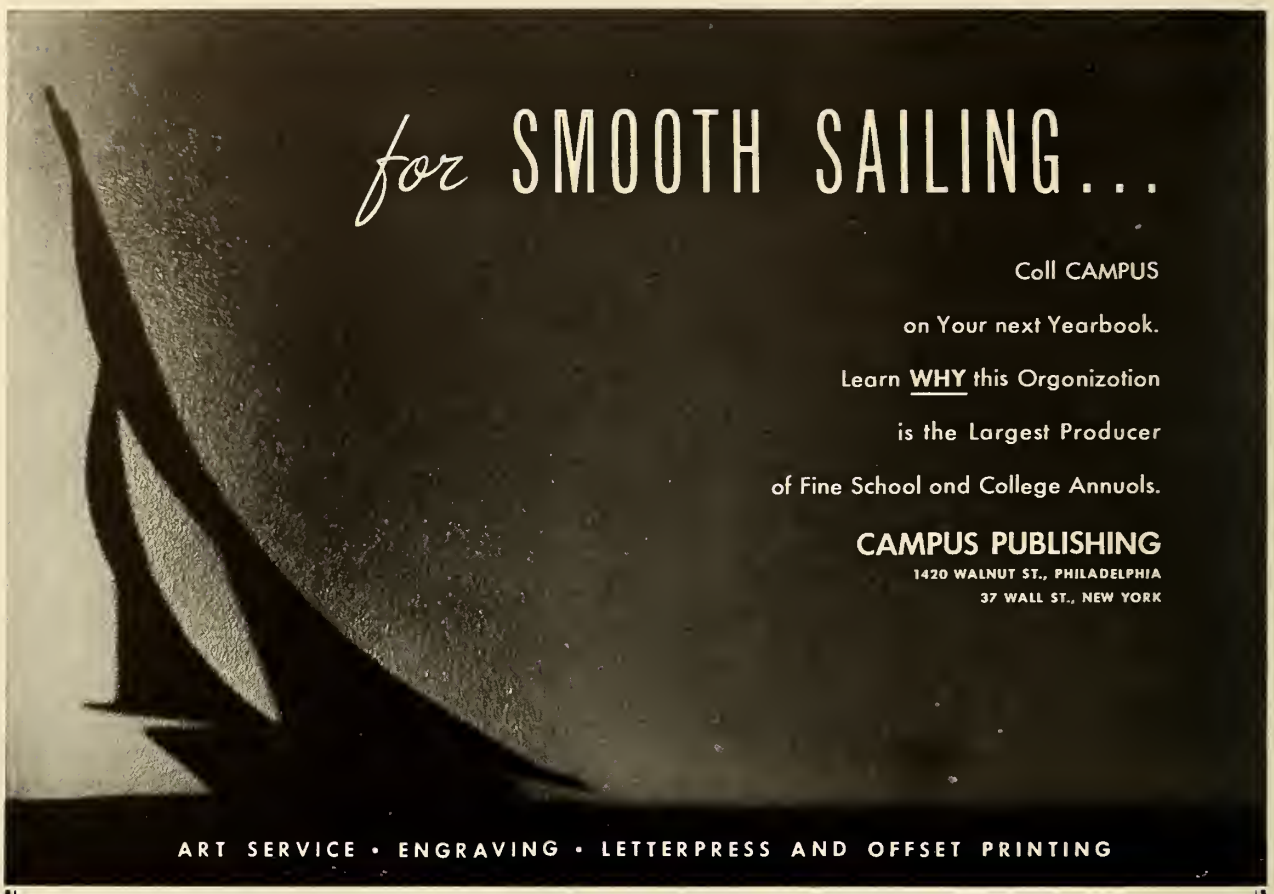
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